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HOW THEY LIVE. OUR RICSHA AND CHAIR COOLIES.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS.

Saving Money Despite Many Calls.

Strange though it may sound it is yet true that a ricscha coolie needs considerable capital to commence "business" in Hongkong where there is always a surplus of applicants for the vehicles.

Even before the advent of motor traffic and possibly even when trams had not yet arrived a limit was set to the number of "public" ricschas which were permitted to ply for hire.

For the privilege of pulling a ricscha, two men will spend anything up to a hundred dollars. The major part of this sum goes to buying out the right of their predecessors to a certain ricscha, "leased" from a "farmer." If one man retires his successor pays him about half the sum to step into his shoes and the system continues. In addition to purchasing his right, a coolie must pay a deposit with the "farmer," who is a person or firm which has a number of street ricschas licensed by the Traffic Office at Police Headquarters. The deposit is a guarantee that the hire from the licensee will be paid. If it is not, the deposit is forfeited and another man gets the job. Rates of hire include the fee on the ricscha — a considerable percentage. A vehicle is let out generally to two men who each take a twelve hour stretch and split the fee between them. For some classes of ricschas, two partners would have to contribute as much as fifty cents per day, if not more. To live, a coolie would have to earn on an average, not less than eighty cents or a dollar a day, leaving him anything from \$15 a month upwards out of which he supports himself, makes good any damage to a ricscha and even remits money to his native village to prepare for his old age!

From the above it will be seen that the "farmers" run no risk whatever. Once a coolie makes a transfer to another man, the latter puts up his deposit and pays his hire every day even if he is sick and cannot venture into the streets. So what with having to buy his right to be a human horse, to give a deposit and to pay hire (including fee) in advance, the ricscha coolie must be comparatively affluent. Then again, he must hold a licence himself for which there is another fee.

Contingencies for which ricscha coolies have to provide include damage already referred to, payment of hire without income while incapacitated, and fines for breaches of traffic regulations. In the last respect it should be stated that although many summonses are issued weekly, the Police policy is more of instruction than prosecution.

Some of the men — and this applies also to chair-coolies — are drug addicts or habitual gamblers. They do not succeed in their calling. Others there are who pay continual interest on borrowed capital, are extravagant once a year when the tomb worshipping season comes and yet save money.

Chair-coolies need a much smaller outlay — about \$20 or \$30 to buy a chair. The day is also split up into halves, each to one pair of bearers.

Here again, the profession is crowded as the number of chair licences is limited. As the coolies own their own chairs, they need not pay any "farmers" but they still have to obtain licences both for themselves and for their chairs.

How many have noticed that the ricscha man's uniform is of dark grey and the chair-coolie's of black-blue, both of the same material known as "native spun cloth"?

Private chair and ricscha coolies are generally recruited from the "for hire" ranks and sometimes return to their original jobs while others pass on from master to master. The employer pays the licence in this case and the men earn a fixed salary.

Most of the ricscha and chair coolies in the Colony are Hoklos who come via Swatow, or natives of Hoiping in the hinterland of Kongmoon.

CANTON UNREST.

The Outlook Still Uncertain.

TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

MARTIAL LAW AT EAST GATES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, May 29.

From one source I learn that if trouble does not break out, the present situation will be smoothed over.

General Tchen Wu has returned to Canton but the other officials are either at the Canton Works or down at Whampoa. All the Kuomintang gunboats have steam up continually and the cruiser has shifted further down the river.

Martial law was declared again at the East gates last night. Kwangsi and Yunnan troops have been on the move but nothing of moment has occurred.

The Shameen (Chinese) telegraph station is charging 10 cents on each telegram from June 1 to July 31 in aid of the fund for Dr. Sun's memorial hall and library. The business community are not too pleased.

Medical practitioners have reported cases of plague, small pox and typhoid.

UNMUSICAL HONGKONG?

MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA REQUIRED. SINGAPORE'S EXAMPLE.

Excellent Chance for the Colony's Amateurs.

The setting afoot in Singapore of a municipal music scheme raises once more the question how much longer Hongkong is going to lag behind in the matter of the provision of facilities for the many who enjoy listening to good music.

A recent visitor to the Colony, a musician of no small attainments, who had been very favourably impressed with Hongkong in nearly all respects, confessed to great surprise in the course of an interview with a "China Mail" representative, that there was no municipal orchestra or band here.

In reply to his question as to whether there had been no attempt made to test the demand for the entertainment such an orchestra could give, the reporter informed him that a military band had been put at the disposal of the community for a period last summer and had attracted large numbers over at Kowloon, although it had proved a financial loss for the Kowloon Residents' Association, under whose auspices it had been conducted. The band's selections also had been much appreciated in Statue Square.

The musician, who had had some experience of municipal music at home and had been in the Colony long enough to gauge the local temperament to a certain extent, was of the opinion that such a scheme could be run here with little, if any, financial loss, for the reason that the band would be always open to accept engagements. More suitable for Hongkong would be a party of amateurs under a professional conductor, he thought, and in that case, the expense involved would be limited practically to expenditure on instruments and salary of the conductor.

He had understood when in Singapore that the authorities were confident the scheme along those lines just started there would put but little tax on the municipal pocket. An ex-military man was to conduct and the majority of other members were recruited from the Police Force. If the talent among members of the Police Force in Hongkong was not sufficient his suggestion was that the scope should be extended to other services. If it was the expense which was keeping the Hongkong Government from setting afoot such a scheme the lead of Singapore would be a better one to follow rather than that the expense of maintaining an entirely professional band should be borne.

He understood that the municipal band at Shanghai, consisting of professionals, had involved heavy loss. Asked if there was any criterion on which to form a more definite opinion of the music receptivity of Hongkong people, the reporter recalled the concert given by the band of the East Surrey Regiment at the City Hall on April 2 when a very large audience sat out a long programme to the end and obviously enjoyed every minute of it. The works of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Wagner, Becker, Ansell and Sullivan had figured in the programme that night. There would be little difficulty in obtaining the services of a very capable leader, the reporter thought, and the opinion of the musician interviewed was that if this was so there was no reason from the observations he had made why a scheme should not be put in hand and prove most successful.

PAKHOI NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

I regret to report a rather bad eye accident to Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of the Rev. N. Mackenzie, of the C.M.S. Mission. Whilst attending to her garden, a branch unfortunately caught her in the eye, injuring it rather severely. An operation has not been necessary and the sight of the eye has not been affected; but for the time being there was considerable anxiety and not a little pain.

Several robberies have taken place recently to such an extent that it has been necessary to lay in revolvers, shot-guns and powerful electric torches, the latter able to sight a man at a distance of thirty yards. These have had such a "moral" effect as to convince evil doers that the game of robbing is hardly worth while.

The authorities have recently commenced to build an "aeroplane hangar." The site chosen is near the Protestant cemetery. There has been no objection to this, but there has been to the practice of Chinese coolies making their beds on Protestant graves. A hint that "ghosts" of the "dear departed" might possibly haunt the weary ones has had the desired effect, and the cemetery is now left severely alone.

"OUR CABARET."

Last night's performance at the Theatre Royal confirmed the impression of the opening night that this is an entertainment which can be heartily commended. It goes with a swing, there is a dash of the "variety" and the "ballet" element is in it. To-night there is again a complete change of programme.

SPECIAL "CHINA MAIL" PHOTOGRAPH OF PRINCE GEORGE.



This excellent photograph of Prince George with the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Sir Claud Savern, was taken by the "China Mail's" official photographer, Mee Fong, of No. 7, Wyndham Street, at Murray Pier yesterday morning a few minutes before His Royal Highness went aboard the P. & O. liner Mantua to continue his voyage to Shanghai where he joins H.M.S. Hawkins, flagship of the China Squadron, for two years' service as a sub-lieutenant. Noticing our photographer, Prince George graciously posed for him.

PETTY THEFTS.

CENTRAL MARKET EPIDEMIC.

WHACKINGS FOR YOUNGSTERS.

The practice of stealing vegetables on their arrival at the Central Market and thereafter offering them for sale in the vicinity, had reached such a stage yesterday that the police thought it time to interfere. Numbers of little boys and girls who had taken to this trade received a shock yesterday when they came into the hands of the police during three raids specially arranged for the purpose.

Thirty of the offenders were charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with unauthorized hawking and the Magistrate ordered them to be taken to a light case. The rear portion of the Court accommodated quite a number of Chinese, some of them presumably being people who had acted behind the scenes.

COLONY'S BEGGARS.

THIRTY MORE SENT AWAY.

The vigorous action of the police in clearing mendicants from the streets has resulted in the nuisance being abated, very few mendicants being found to return by the next boat after they are sent to Canton.

During this week thirty beggars captured over a period were sent to Canton and four were convicted at the Magistracy.

ITALIAN FLIGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

KORFAR, THOR, May 29. The Italian Visitor de Pinedo has arrived here.

"UNDESIRABLE."

REDS WHO MUST LEAVE FRANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, May 29. A semi-official denial that the Government has declined to renew the passports of 680 Russian traders states, however, that visas will not be renewed in the case of a number of Russians whose activities have rendered their presence in France undesirable. The statement does not define the exact extent of the French action.

An earlier cable stated: The Foreign Minister has decided not to renew the visas to the passports of 680 Russians who came to Paris after the recognition of the Soviet by France, ostensibly as delegates of export unions, but who were discovered to be acting as communist propagandists.

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HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "ROSANDA" ... Sails 31st May.
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 SAKKIO MARU ... Saturday, 13th June
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 SAKKIO MARU ... Saturday, 17th June
 SAKKIO MARU ... Saturday, 17th June

ALABAMA MARU (from Shanghai) ... Monday, 1st June
 NEW YORK ... Monday, 1st June
 YAWA MARU ... Sunday, 31st May

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CORRESPONDENCE.**Learners.**

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,—I suppose it is necessary that the labour market should be flooded with Chinese chauffeurs; but is there any reason why the Happy Valley district should be selected by these and other "road aviators" to learn their business? If there is, is there any reason why they should be allowed to do so at any hour of the day? Have not pedestrians any interests?

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 27.

Raising Money.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,—I see that the promoters of the new Shanghai Y.M.C.A. described by a former visitor to Hongkong as "that doss house," and an agency of "organised intolerance," have accepted 20,000 taels from the Shanghai Race Club. This shows a fairly catholic spirit. What about Hongkong? The number of things moving—or those who desire "to raise the wind" for "worthy causes"—increases. Why don't they approach the Jockey Club either for a donation or to run some race meetings? Where is the harm? The late General Booth was reproached by a meddler once for accepting what was described as "the devil's money." The General soon made it clear that he could make good use of such money.

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 29.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

The third of the series of Chinese theatres has been held in the reconstructed building (only part of which was used for the second theatre) by the Fishermen's Temple. It lasted for four nights and three days, and attracted the usual crowd.

The framework of what will be the "finest shop in the village," is now nearing completion, being three stories in height, with reinforced concrete beams, and hardwood joists; the lower floor is of stone and the upper ones of brick; it is situated close to the market.

Word has been received that the full launch service will be resumed on June 1; that means that there will be a 7 p.m. launch both from Hongkong and Cheung Chau, the Whitsuntide visitors will thus be able to stay on till Monday evening if they wish.

The other changes are that the 1 p.m. is now to sail at 2 o'clock each day leaving Cheung Chau at 4.15 p.m. As the Cheung Chau is still in dock here its place will be supplied in the mean time by the Po On.

More of the houses are now occupied, and others will be, in a few days. The Conference meetings of the Indo-China Alliance Mission have been commenced and the devotional addresses will be conducted by the Rev. McMillan of Wuchow. His particular meeting is open to all who care to attend and is held at 9.30 each week day during the Conference. Sunday services have also been started. The Rev. Irwin from Indo-China took charge on the previous Sunday.

PASSENGERS.**DEPARTURES.**

Per P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" on May 29—Mrs and Miss S. Pol, Mr W. L. Gyles, Mr and Mrs F. Raydon, Miss I. F. Parker, Mrs F. Anderson, Mr C. S. Fels, Mr Huber, Mr and Mrs F. C. Mathiasen, Miss A. L. Mathiasen, Miss K. Mathiasen, Bishop R. Manassian, Mrs Ludgate, Miss Sutherland, Lt. Comdr. G. C. Bindloss, Mr Bell, Mr Winstone, Mr Donovan, Mr A. Naroomal, Mrs Waite, Messrs E. and M. Polite, Mr Rowe, Mr Urry, Mr H. Olley, Mr J. Major, Miss Murray, Miss Myllyla, Miss O. Vornanen, Mr Chrichton, Lieut. R. G. Anthony, Mr J. Lockwood, Lieut. T. E. Halsey, R.N., Mr and Mrs H. W. Abbott, Master D. S. Abbott, Mrs Taylor, Misses Taylor, Miss Rofs, Mr E. F. Watts, Mr J. C. Laing, Mrs J. G. Muir, Mr C. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr Essev, Mr Angell, Miss J. Kuroiwa, Mr Forster, Mr Trend, Mr Fisher, Mr Walter, Mr and Mrs Tate, Mr and Mrs Beale, Mr and Mrs Farmer, Rev. R. Korhonen, Mr R. Tirathdas, Mrs Rognell, Miss Sakari, Dr. and Mrs. Oldt, Miss Lueiva, Mr H. Bolton, Mr J. T. Thompson, H.R.H. Prince George, Mr M. Hendry, Mrs Fay, Mr C. D. Jackson, Mrs Sonkin, Mr and Mrs Walker, Miss Walker, Mr J. E. Seacombe, Mr Hiraao, Mr and Mrs Napier, Miss D. E. Graham, Mr and Mrs E. Von Salzmann, Mr Lanchastre, Mr and Mrs W. J. Hanna, Mr Michelmore, Mr Valpy, Mr Bromcole, Mrs and Miss Bishop, Mr A. T. Hay, Mr Griffiths, Mr Wemman, Miss Bergstrom, Miss Vastiner, Mr Boer.

MILITARY BOXING.**SURREY'S PLATOON TOURNEY.**

The following were the second day's results in the "Montague Bales" Platoon Boxing Tournament at the Murray Barracks last night, the finals and semi-finals of which will be decided to-night:—

Flyweights.—Pte. Edwards (R.S.) beat Pte. Quelch (1) on points.
 Bantamweights.—Pte. Felham (9) scratched and gave Pte. Foster (R.S.) a walk-over into the semi-final. Drm. Simpson (D.S.) beat Pte. Piner on points. Pte. Woolgreay (18) v. Pte. Baxter (1). The former had a walk-over into the semi-final. Pte. Dawson (4) beat Pte. Kercher (10) on points.

Featherweights.—Pte. Ward (1) was knocked out by Pte. Holcombe (12). Pte. Cooper (2) beat L. C. Rock (R.S.) on points. Drm. Bowles (D.S.) knocked out Pte. Tucker (4).

Lightweights.—Pte. Williams (31) knocked out Pte. Bristowe (3). Pte. Key (32) knocked out Pte. Parsons (2). L. C. Leavy (D.S.) beat Pte. Ballard (R.S.) on points. Pte. Simmons (7) was awarded the fight against Pte. Piner (10) in the second round.

Welterweights.—Pte. Mann (11) beat L. C. Muffett (D.S.) on points. Pte. Fooley (3) knocked out Pte. Edwards (4). Pte. Dewberry (R.S.) beat Pte. Hopkins (14) on points.

Midleweights.—Sgt. Hicks (1) v. Pte. Eaton (4). Hicks gave up in the second round, having injured his hand. L. C. Wright (R.S.) knocked out Pte. Ballan (2). Pte. Problitts (1) knocked out Pte. Hooper.

Light-heavyweights.—Pte. Gravett (7) knocked out Pte. Stiles (10). Pte. Laight (14) beat Pte. Roberts (4) on points. L. C. Brand (R.S.) beat L. C. Bennett (2) on points.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.**BANK HOLIDAY.**

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd. June.
 Hongkong, 30th May, 1925.

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified that on and after TUESDAY, June 2nd the following fast trains on Sundays and Public Holidays will be discontinued.

8.35 a.m. Kowloon to Shum Chun
 5.20 p.m. Shum Chun to Kowloon
 H. P. WINSLOW, Manager.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.
Kowloon, 30th May, 1925.**CONSIGNEES.**

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th of May, 1925, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Co. on the 29th of May, 1925, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter before the 3rd of June, 1925, or they will not be recognised.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
 Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.
 Hongkong, 23rd May, 1925.

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 HAILING ... Capt. A. B. Stewart ... FRIDAY, 5th June at 4 p.m.
 HAILONG ... Capt. A. B. Stewart ... TUESDAY, 8th June at 1 p.m.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier.)

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"S'cool"

THE "dog days" are coming.

Many generations ago our ancestors held the concurrent rising and setting of the dog star with the sun to be responsible for the prevalence of hot weather for a period of forty days, twenty before and twenty after that event—a delightful climatic exactness, which the oldest man living in our village cannot recollect.

REMEMBER! A Fan in May keeps the doctor away, as it does also at any other time between the vernal and autumnal equinoxes.

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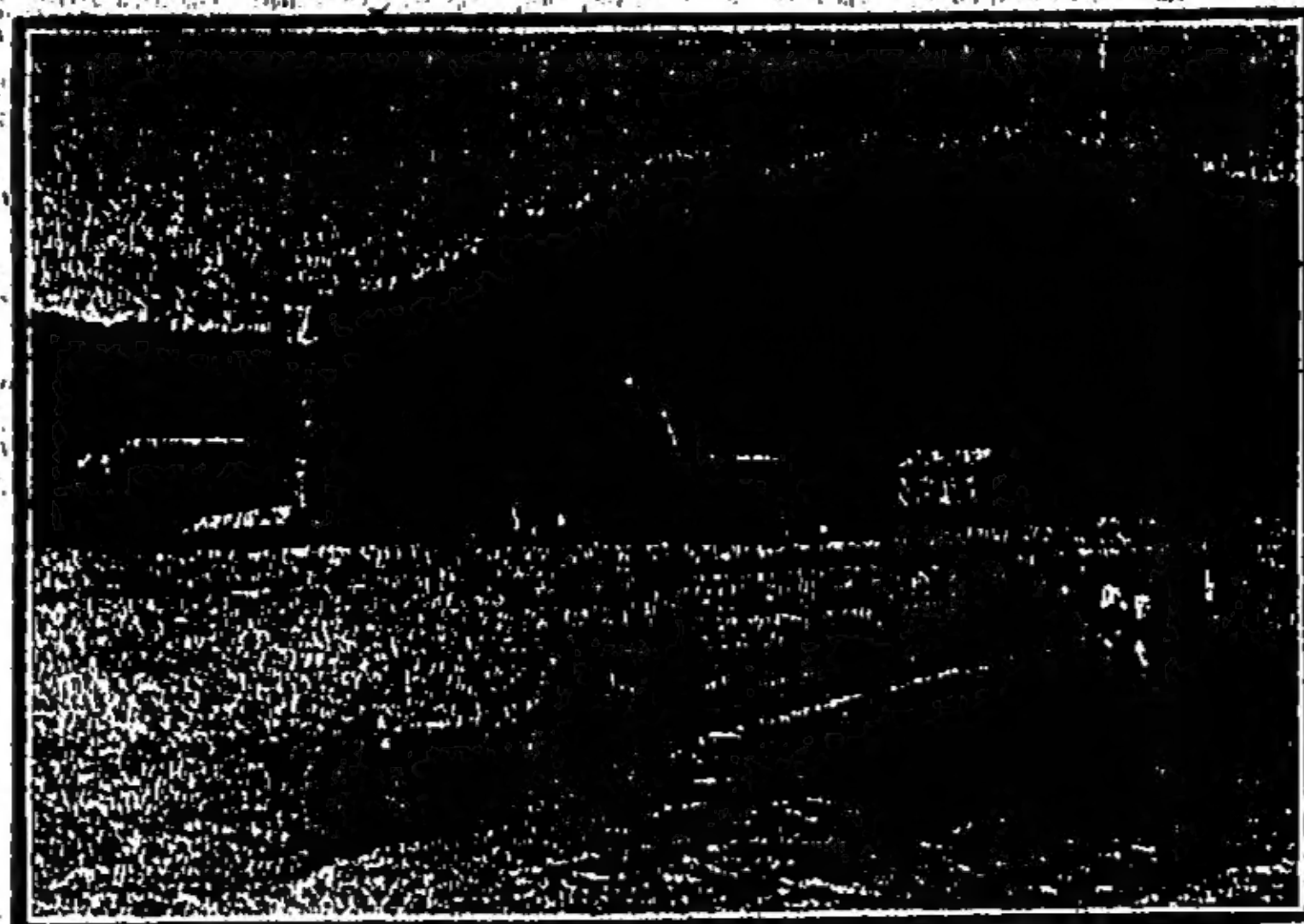


Photo by Mee Fong.

Last Saturday, the Esma Club bathing season commenced. Photo on left shows the beach and matched at Stonecutter's Island and on the right is a snapshot of a happy group enjoying tea whilst others rest in the shade behind.

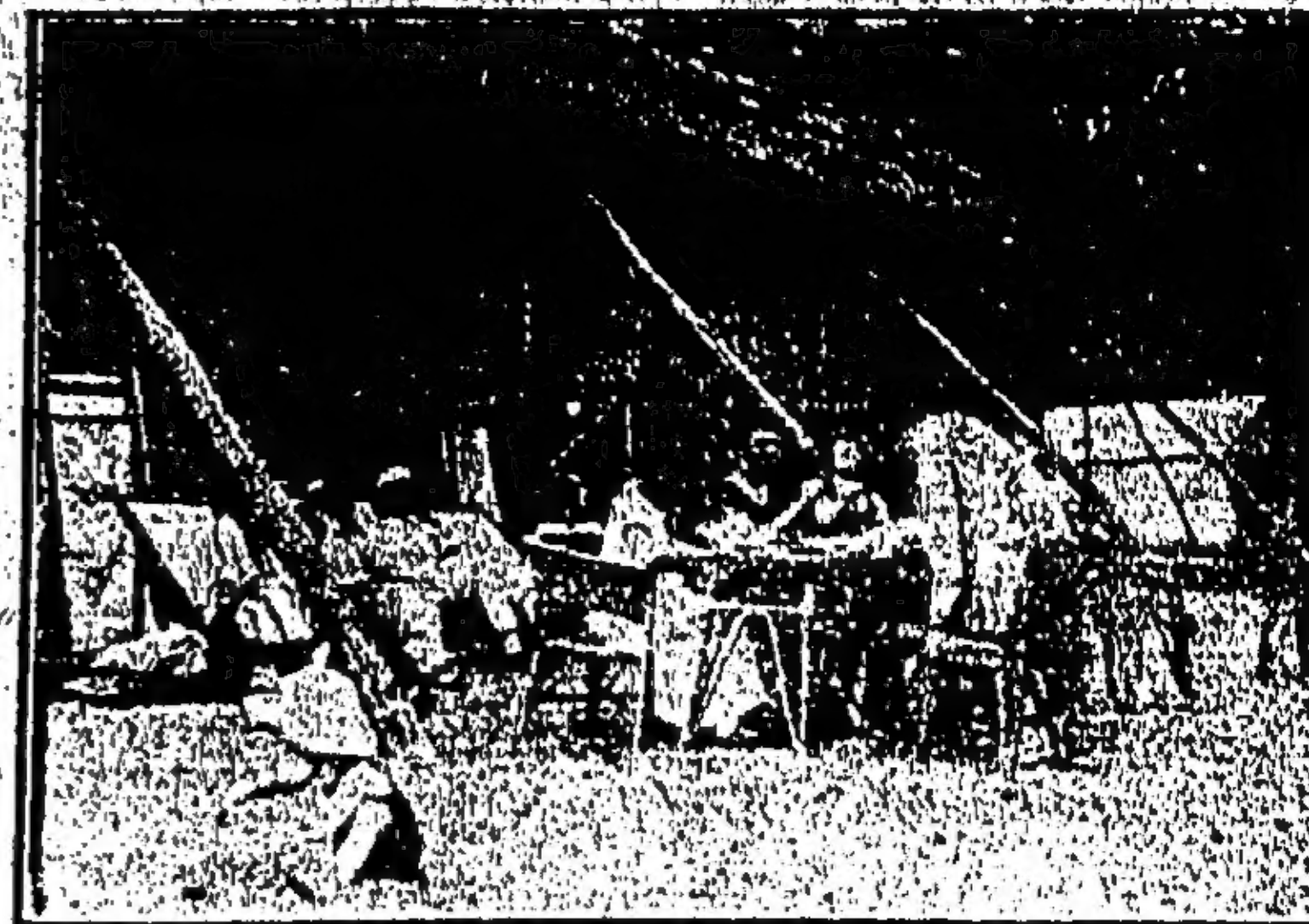


Photo by Mee Fong.



Photo by Mee Fong.

Craigengower Cricket Club (left) maintained their unbeaten record in the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday when they won by 60 points to 53 in a match against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. On the right is a group at Sookumpoo, where the Indian R.C. bowlers entertained the Yacht Club and won by 80 points to 36.



Photo by Mee Fong.



Photo by Mee Fong.

Hongkong's interport shooting team "snapped" at one of the ranges when they scored 875 points last Monday at Quarry Bay.



Photo courtesy A. Fong.

The University's promising team of hockey players who showed considerable improvement in the season just concluded.



Photo by Mee Fong.

Funeral service for the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede at St. John's Cathedral, Friday (May 22). On the left, H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) is seen arriving with Captain R. Neville, A.D.C. (holding wreath). On the right is shown the coffin borne by six members of the Union Insurance Society staff, viz., Messrs. J. W. Alabaster, R. H. L. Gompertz, J. A. Worswick, D. A. Rushton, L. F. Ralph and H. Glanville, who all served under Mr. Ede when he was General Manager.

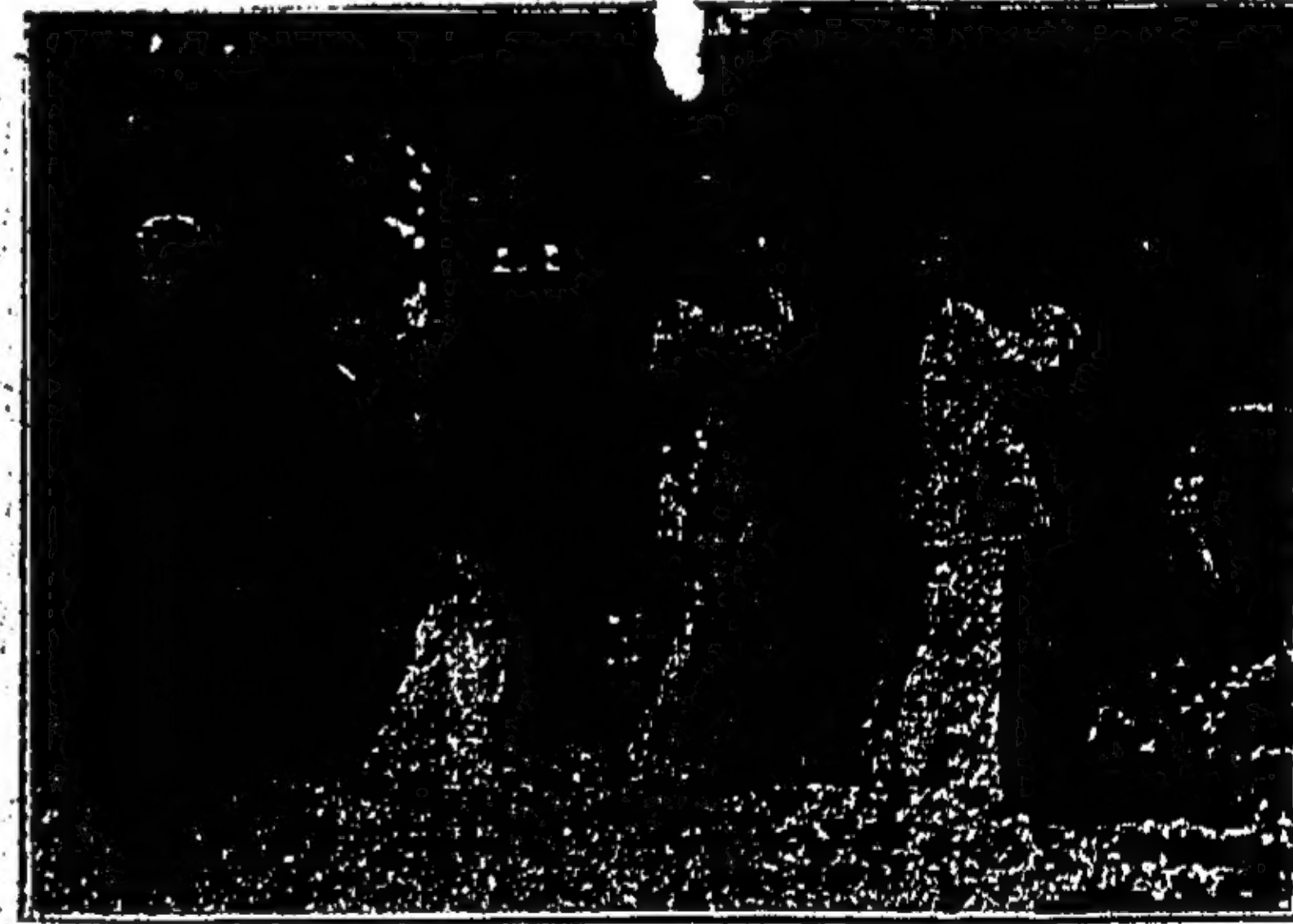


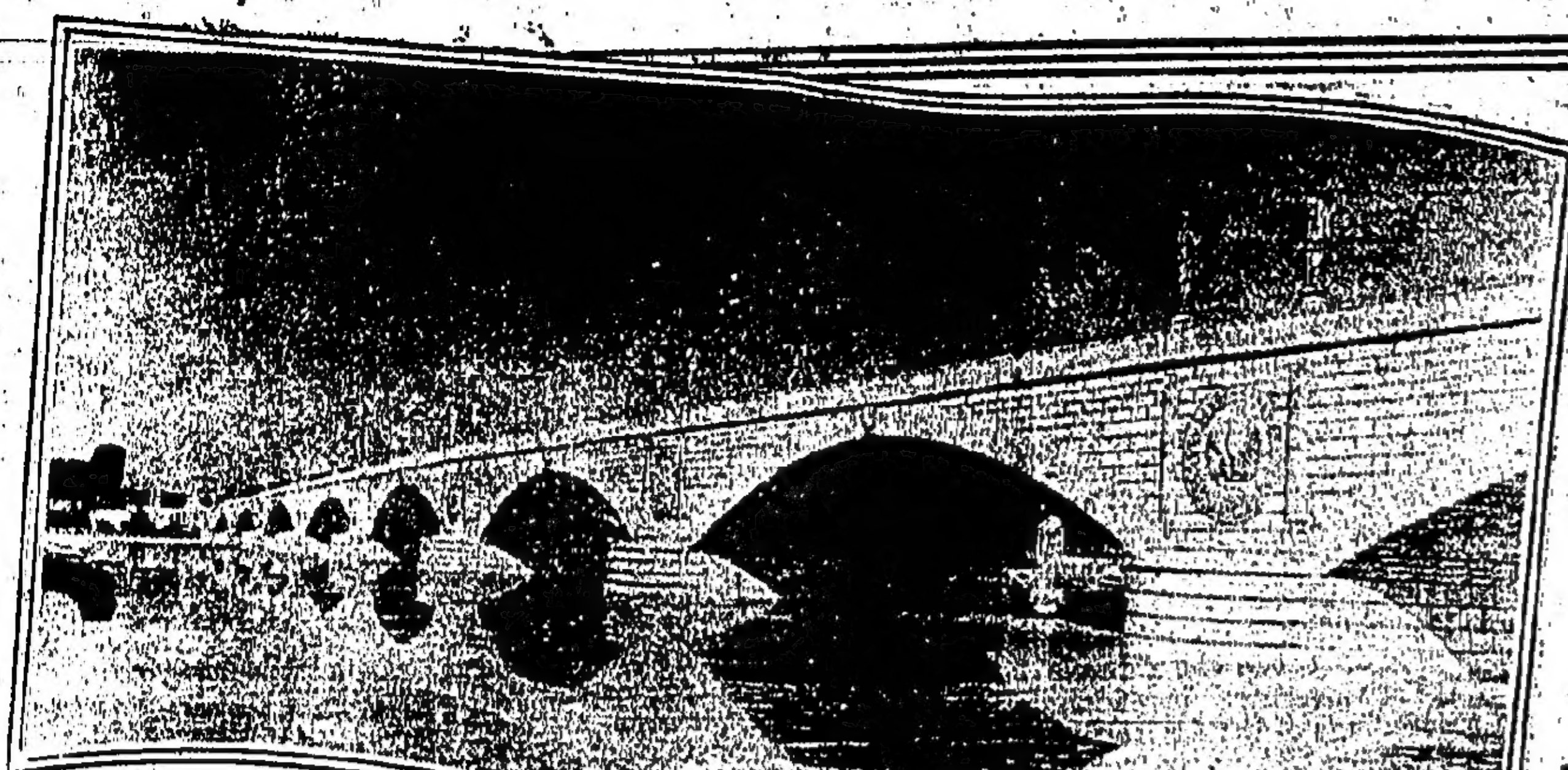
Photo by Mee Fong.



On May 14, the commander and officers of H.M.S. Brisbane (now attached to the China Fleet) were entertained by Admiral Takarabe, Japanese Minister of Navy, on the occasion of his first visit to Japan. Photo at left shows (right to left)—(second) Miss Takarabe, Madame Boyle, (wife of the British Naval Attaché at Tokyo), Madame Takarabe, Admiral Takarabe (in centre), Admiral Iwaki (right) and Captain Patterson, Commander of the Brisbane (left). In the photo on the right are (left to right)—(second) Vice-Admiral Osumi (Vice-Minister of the Navy), Admiral Kato (Commander of the naval port of Yokosuka), Madame Boyle and Admiral Takarabe. Captain Patterson is seated between Admiral Takarabe and Vice-Admiral Osumi.



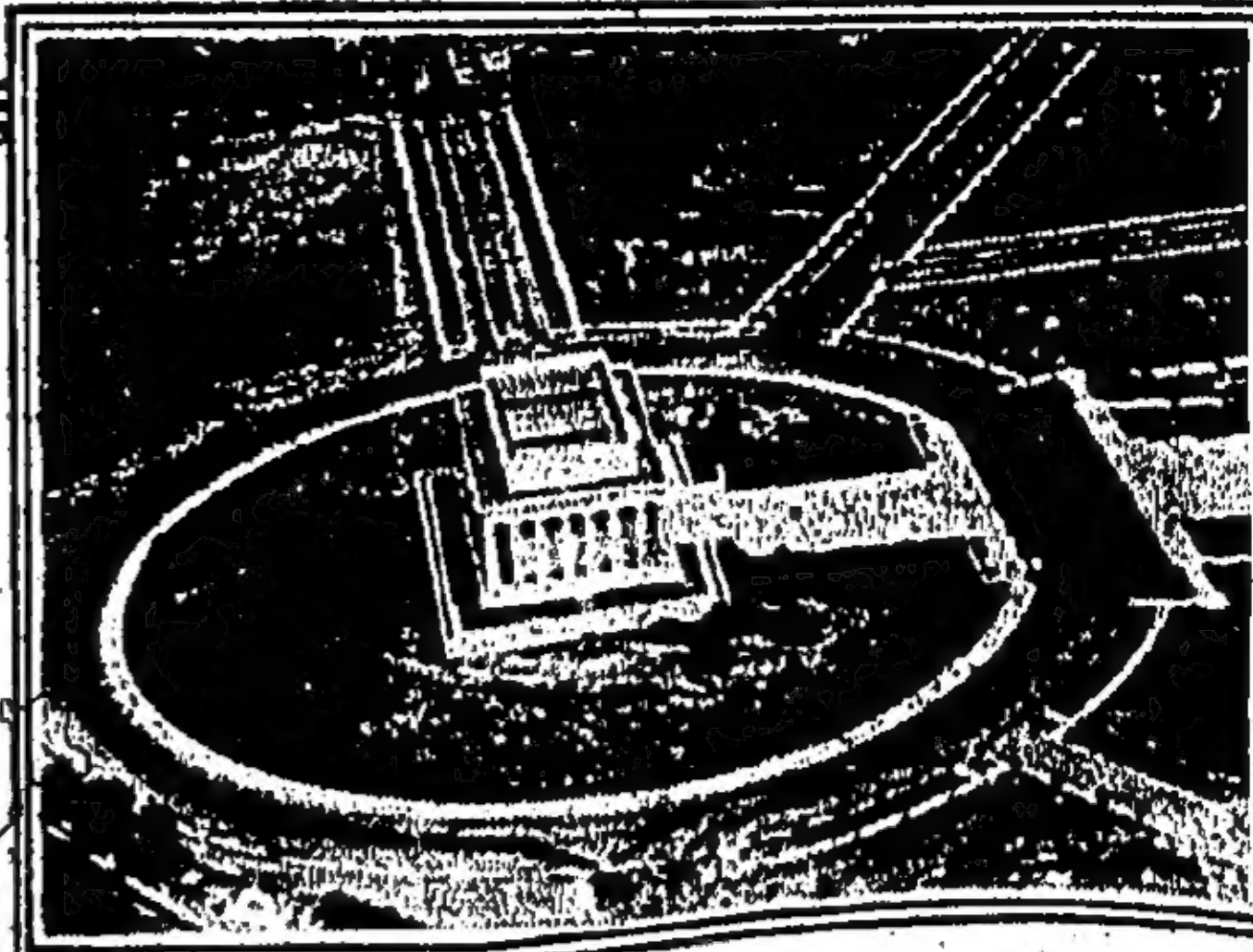
GREAT BRIDGE TO UNITE THE NORTH AND SOUTH



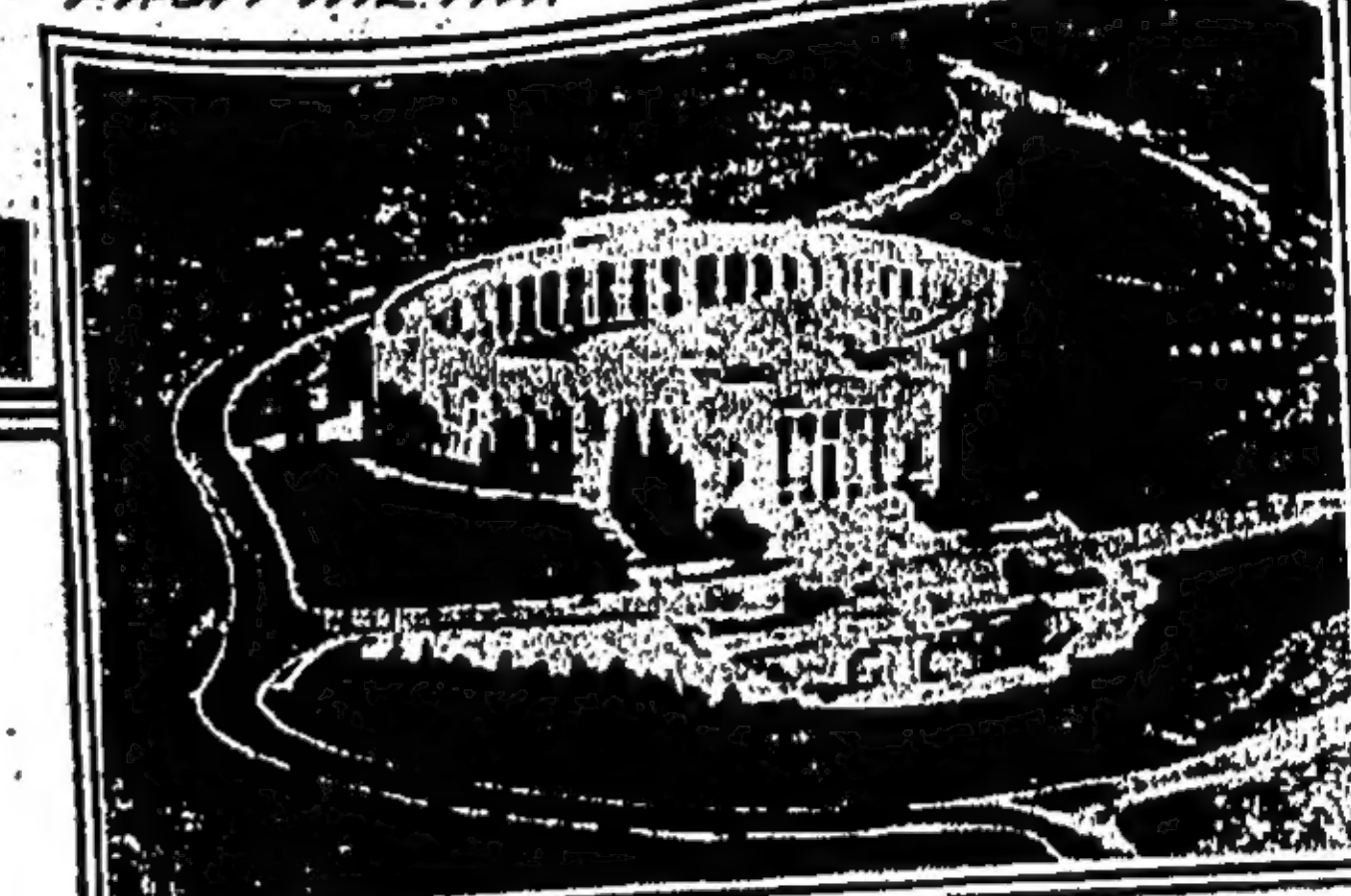
THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE AT WASHINGTON



THE STATUE IN THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL



THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL FROM THE RIVER



THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE AT ARLINGTON (PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN AIRPLANE)

To Be Symbolic of a Permanent Union—Structure Contemplated for More Than Three-Quarters of a Century—It Will Connect the Lincoln Memorial With the Old Lee Mansion at Arlington.

(By RENE BAURE.)

The Civil War was not fought to an end by the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox. It terminated on the twenty-sixth day of April, fifty-six years ago, when Sheridan received the surrender of Johnston's army.

There were a few more engagements after that in Texas and elsewhere, but the war was over.

Ten years before this, the end of strife between the sections, Andrew Jackson, then President, suggested the building of a magnificent bridge across the Potomac to express the conception of a permanent union between the North and the South.

Construction of this bridge, now at last to be begun under authorization by Congress.

Daniel Webster, in an address delivered on the fourth of July, 1851, referred to Jackson as the author of the idea, the object in view being "to give the Potomac with arteries of over-land traffic, a symbol of a firmly established Union."

The bridge will cross the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial toward the national cemetery at Arlington. As originally planned, it was to have been

main entrance to the great soldiers' cemetery.

A large-scale plaster-of-paris model of the bridge has been made, and full plans, prepared some time ago, include various details presently to be described, not least important being certain landscape and architectural developments on Columbia Island.

It is to be a low-level bridge of nine spans, with a clear span in the center (a steel arch that can be lifted, to enable vessels to pass up and down the river), flanked on each side by four masonry spans. The profile of the structure will be exceedingly graceful. Its total length between the entrance pylons will be 2,134 feet; its width will be thirty feet in the clear, allowing for a roadway sixty feet wide, between curbs, bordered by sidewalks fifteen feet in width.

Details of the Structure.

Earlier plans called for a railway only forty feet wide; but they were based on slow, large traffic of limited volume. That with would be altogether inadequate for the rapid-moving, congested motor traffic of today.

The bridge will be faced with granite, harmonizing with the Columbia marble of the Lincoln Memorial. It is a beautiful kind of stone, suggestive of structural solidity, and is displayed to exceptional advantage when in contact with water.

able, consistently with sound engineering, in order that it may not interfere with the view of the Lincoln Memorial as seen from Columbia Island. Of its nine segmental arches, the length of the other spans decreasing each way toward the shores to 135 feet for the arches at the ends.

The architecture will be as simple and severe as possible, the structure depending for its beauty mainly upon the perfection of its proportions and its adornment with significant pieces of sculpture.

These sculptures will be designed to express in varied ways a recognition of the common bonds and aspirations of the nations, and the final triumph of the idea of a permanent and completed Union.

Particularly in relation to our history. In the view of the architect, the sculptures will "realize" the entire conception of the design of the structure, rendering it intelligible.

The center arch will be double-leaf, being adopted because it will interrupt in least possible degree the architectural unity of the bridge.

A Malaria Marsh Reclaimed. Columbia Island was formerly a malarial flat, productive of nothing save mosqui-

toes and malarial. Army engineers have reclaimed it and converted it into dry land. Doubtless it would before long be occupied for residential purposes by crowded Washingtonians; but it belongs to the government, and is destined to become part of the city's park system.

That island, indeed, must be regarded as an integral part of the bridge project, inasmuch as its shore will carry one end of the bridge, and the roadway continuing the latter will cross it. The plan is to plant it with trees, and to form in the middle of it a large circular plaza with architectural adornments supplemental to the Lincoln Memorial.

With contemplated alteration of the line of B street, and a suitable widening of that thoroughfare, it opens up a superb boulevard from the Capitol to Arlington by way of the Lincoln Memorial.

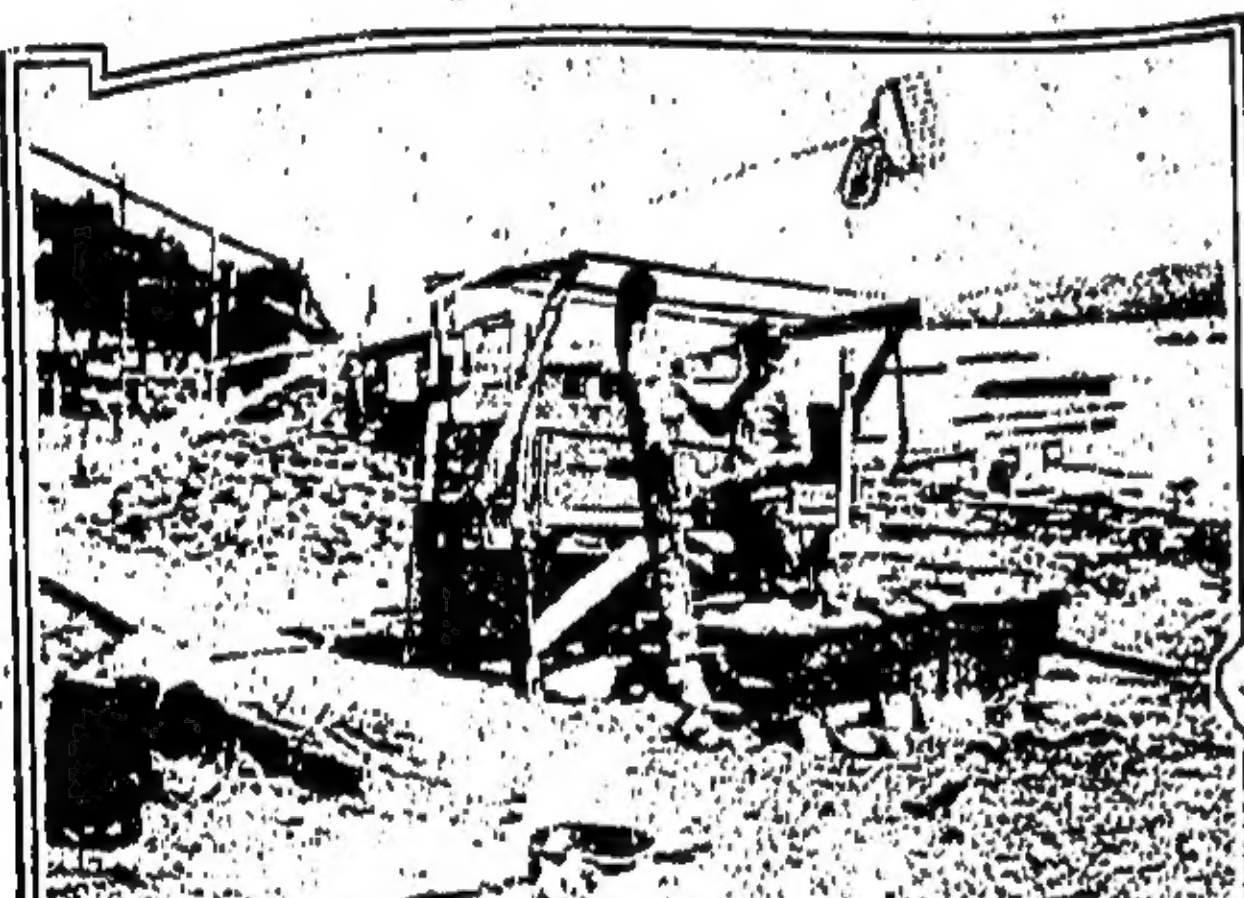
A Glorious View.

When the bridge has been finished, a traveller approaching Washington over the brow of Arlington Heights will suddenly behold a panorama that has few equals in the world. He will see the city of Washington, the Capitol, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, and the granite structure that spans the river.

It will live forever in memory as an inspiration to patriotism and loyalty. Binding together as it will the North and South, the bridge will for all time continue to express the idea of indissoluble unity for the American people.

Washington, Tennessee and Lee. Those two mighty names in our country's history. The bridge will be not merely a joining of two riverbanks. It will signify much more than that. What it will stand for is national solidarity, Union—Union forevermore.

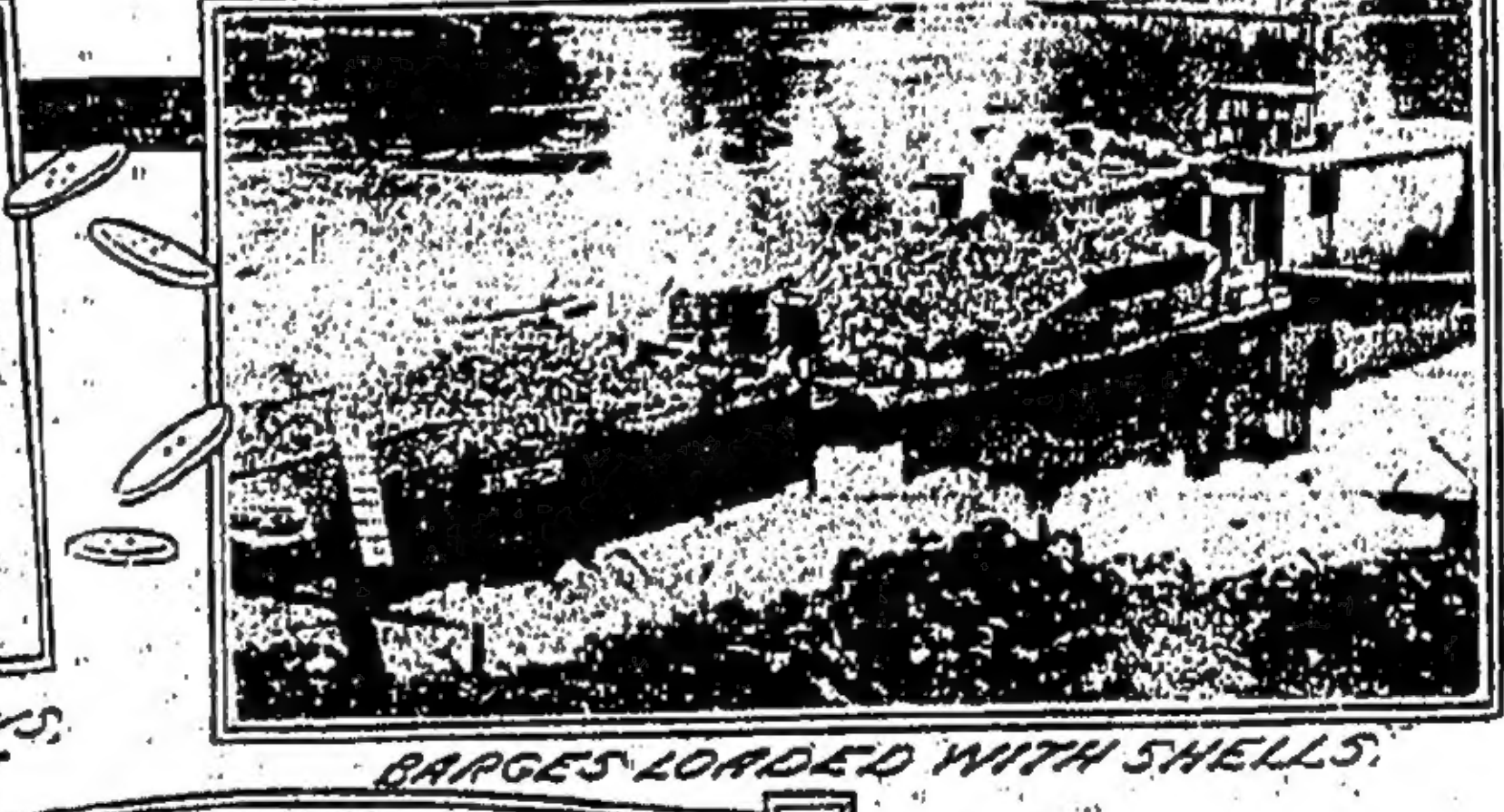
INLAND SHELLFISH PRODUCE WEALTH



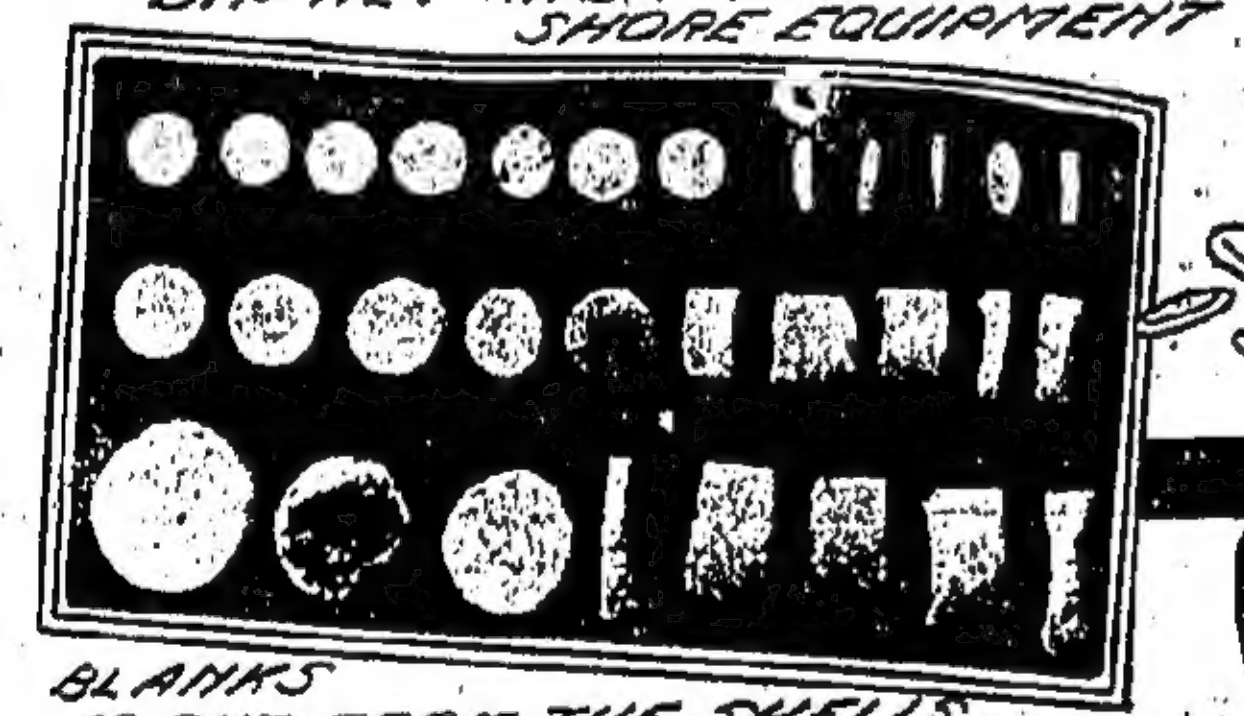
DIR NET AND FORKS WITH SHORE EQUIPMENT



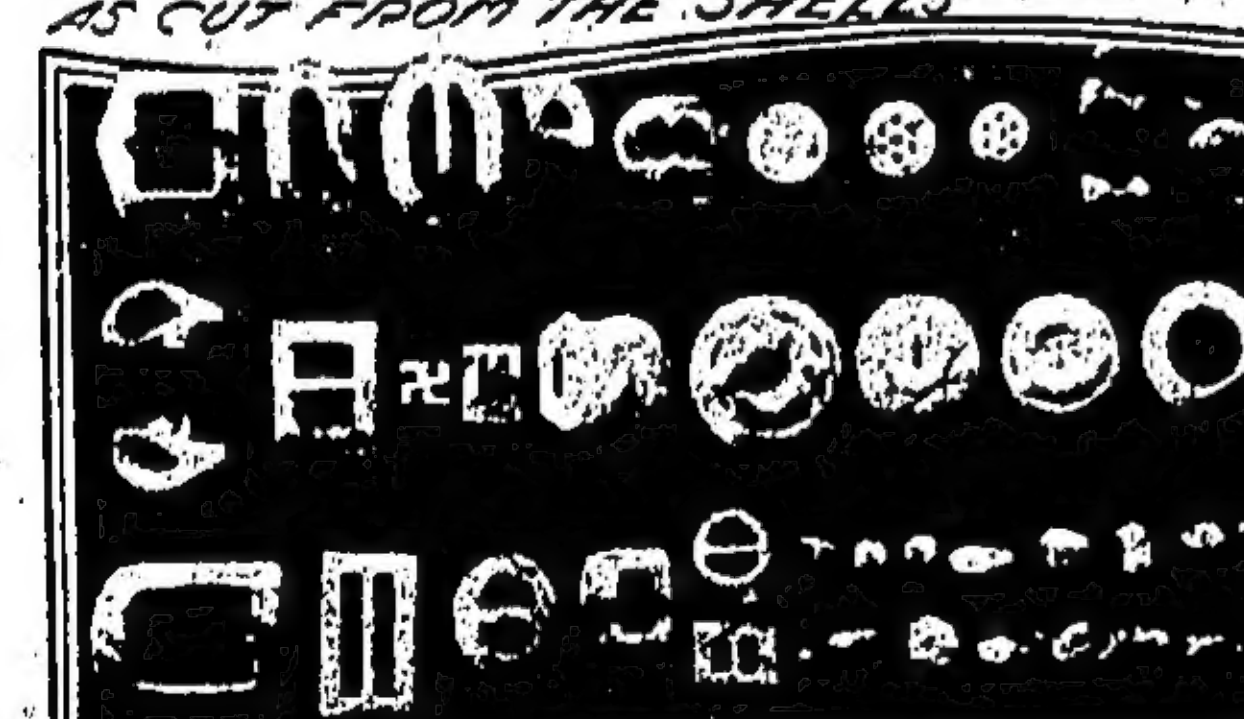
PUBULAR SAWS, CHUCK AND SHELL FROM WHICH BLANKS HAVE BEEN CUT



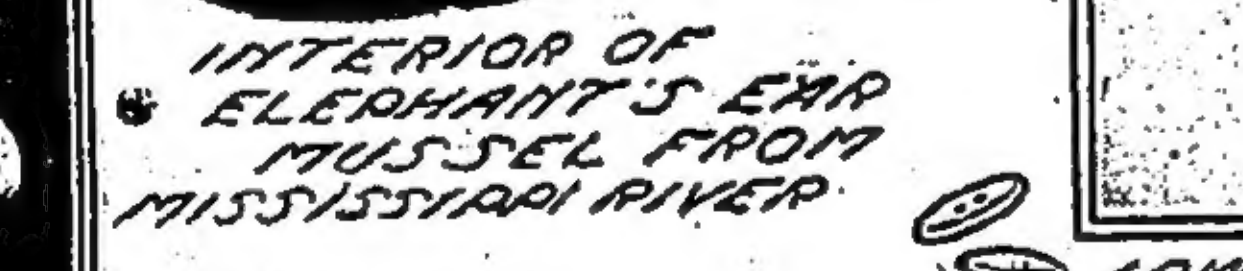
BARGES LOADED WITH SHELLS



BLANKS ARE CUT FROM THE SHELLS



BUTTONS AND ORNAMENTS MADE FROM MISSISSIPPI SHELLS



INTERIOR OF ELEPHANT'S EAR MUSSEL FROM MISSISSIPPI RIVER



LOWERING THE CROWFOOT BAR INTO THE WATER ON OHIO RIVER

Mussels Are the Source of Pearl Buttons—Important Industry Which Has Been Built Up Along Interior Waterways.

(By MALCOLM MACDONALD.)

Where do the pearl buttons come from?

The answer sounds like a fish story for the great source of supply is the fish industry of the inland waters throughout the valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries. In these streams the buttons grow in great quantities.

The transformation of a former luxury into an everyday necessity came about through the growth of the shell fisheries in the Mississippi Basin. The button industry was established in 1891. In the early days the fishery beds were restricted to localities, as a result of the slight knowledge then available concerning the widespread abundance of these sources of raw material.

of Arkansas and Dakota and from Louisiana to Minnesota.

Five Hundred Species of Mussel.

In the streams of this broad area the fishermen found a wealth of mussels with most shells, thick, clear, lustrous and frequently of splendid iridescence. The number of species is astonishing. They have been classified and catalogued to the extent of approximately five hundred.

The commercial species are practically restricted to flowing waters, originating in limestone areas, in which the shellfish find an abundance of lime for shell formation, as well as a plentiful supply of food. Mussels are also found in the Atlantic found along the coasts of the Atlantic seaboard are handicapped by chalky shells too small and thin for commercial use. The Pacific slope is entirely lacking in mussels of commercial value.

Extension of the mussel territory to the Pacific requires no skill or experience. The mussel, practically everywhere, is taken by an act. For this reason the place of the industry depends on the working and marketing of existing fields, giving the mussel fishery a chance to grow and reproduce. Each once, sometimes, which would have supported a profitable and continuous fishery if properly regulated, are now in a state of complete exhaustion. Fishery experts declare

that this will be the condition throughout the territory of production unless prompt action is taken for perpetuating the industry through legal regulation.

Claims Are Easily Caught.

Mussel fishing is an art of individual character, with special methods and equipment of its own. The basic principle of successful fishing is found in the guileless nature of the mussel itself. The fish has a habit of lying half embedded in the bottom of the stream, with shell opening against the current. A skilled fisherman, using a small hook and line, is quickly able to get an article of food for the mussel promptly close the shell with firm and reliable clamp.

This characteristic makes the creature's capture a simple matter. Simple hooks resembling miniature anchors are dropped into the stream, and seized upon by the fish's mouth. To haul this catch requires no skill or experience.

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the jaw opening of the individual mussel.

By taking advantage of this policy of non-resistance on the part of their quarry, fishermen have been enabled to develop fishing apparatus which captures the mussels with wholesale simplicity. The outfit is known as the "bar and crowfoot," consisting of nothing more complicated than an iron bar to which are attached many short lines bearing four-pronged wirehooks. By means of a towing line, the bar is dragged along the bottom, the hooks trailing along the mussel bed with the current of the stream.

When a hook catches a small opening of mussel, it closes up and is ready to be dragged to the surface. The raising of the bar is apt to reveal a mussel on each prong of each hook.

Underwater Sail Is Used. The bar and crowfoot outfit is incomplete without its "mule." This is a strange contrivance, constituting a underwater sail—a device peculiar to the mussel fishery. Often, and prefer their mule to the surface of the water. With the mule, the fisherman is able to work with the current instead of by the breeze, as is the case with the ordinary sailing vessel.

NAMES OF THE WEIGHT MEASUREMENTS.

Ask the average person—even a school teacher—where the word "avoirdupois" comes from and the chances are that little information will be gleaned. The word is in common use but most of us give little thought to the reason for using it to denote the system of weights by which we measure coal or iron or sugar.

The word comes from the French language, and is made up from two words, "avoir," meaning "to have," and "poids," meaning "weight." The French word "avoir" was derived from the Latin word "habere," meaning "to have," and it is easy to see why the French people used it for "property," as a person's property is something which he "has." "Poids," meaning weight, was taken from the Latin word "pondus," which meant the same thing. From this origin it was natural that the two words "avoir" and "poids," when combined into "avoirdupois," should have had the literal meaning of "property of weight," or, in other words, something that can be weighed bodily. This caused it to be used as meaning "weight or heaviness," and

from that it came to be applied to the system of measuring goods by weight.

"Troy" weight, which is used for weighing silver, gold and precious stones, was brought from Egypt. Its name, "troy," was due to the fact that its first use in Europe was in the city of Troyes, in France. The designation of "Apothecaries" weight was obviously due to the fact that this system was devised for the use of apothecaries or druggists.

ONE, TWO.

One, two.
Small of brow;
Three, four;
Knock at door;
Five, six;
Dry spots' tricks;
Seven, eight;
Doiled too late;
Nine, ten;
In the trap;
Eleven, twelve;
Six months to deliver.

The mule is an invention born of necessity. In fishing with the current the fisherman is unable to catch in the river bottom and to act as an anchor. To prevent stopping the progress of his craft the fisherman provides additional power, furnished by the current. This is achieved by lowering the mule into the river at the stern of the boat. The mule is made of canvas, tarred and with its surface at right angles to the current, the "sail" forces the fishing outfit down stream as readily as an overboard sail carries a yacht or schooner. Guide lines connected with the stern boat serve as steering apparatus by means of which the boat is guided in any desired angle over the bed of shellfish.

The "mule," taken its name from a tendency to "kick" when caught by a slanting current. In the kicking process the sail is apt to turn over or drift forward, unless properly designed and manipulated.

The boat, the mussel fisherman is fast-bottomed and primitive, but highly efficient regardless of its crude appearance. The only equipment encouraged is that actually required for fishing operations.

In making a "haul" the boat drifts for perhaps a hundred yards, with hooks dragging in readiness for the unsuspecting mussels on the river bed of the river. When one bar is raised another is dropped into the stream and the fishing process is repeated until the bed has been thoroughly worked. In this way the bottom of the boat is soon filled with shells. To save nothing of the "completing" description articles picked up by the series of hooks. Logs, snags, tin cans, and a thousand and one specimens of debris form a regular part of the normal catch.

Where there is no current, as in Lake Peoria, Minnesota, the fishing boat is propelled by a motor launch. This method, however, is of comparatively modern origin. The old practice was to drop an anchor carrying a long cable. One end of the cable was fastened to the stern of the boat, and motive power for the craft was furnished by winding up the line and



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BIRTHS.

BRITTON.—On April 26, at
Oxford, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Britton, a daughter.

TAYLOR.—On May 13, 1925, at
Mienchuh, Szechuen, to the
Rev. and Mrs. W. K. O.
Taylor (C.M.S.), a daughter.
ter.

STARLING.—On May 20, 1925,
at Dr. O'Neill's Nursing
Home, Tientsin, to Mr. and
Mrs. Rene C. Starling, a son.

Hongkong, Saturday, May 30, 1925.

WHY?

"The Epic of Everest" raised
the question—Why? Why should
men be willing to attempt the
seemingly impossible to gain
something which may have no
bearing on the trend of life. The
same Why? obtrudes itself in the
case of Roald Amundsen whose
existence in the silence of the
great white regions of the Pole
can only be problematical. Why
should Amundsen, at 50 and
more, seek the attainment of the
seemingly impossible? There are
no dividends likely to accrue to
him; no huge sum of money. A
silver medal may come to him in
the event of success, and the
possible offer of a lecture engage-
ment in America, as likely to be
refused. A world that is given
over to getting money will hardly
interpret what we may well
describe as the Amundsen spirit—
happily not the possession of one

particular country. For his years
of desperate effort, Amundsen has
already little to show that is
counted at all worth while—a
measure of honour, and a little
fame that another generation will
probably have forgotten. But the
Arctic is in Amundsen's blood
and brain and this must suffice to
the Why? in his case. And he
will batter at them until he is too
old to go, or until, as may be in
the present case the one has enfolded
him in a long, last, final and silent
clasp, denying to him the know-
ledge that it has denied to others.

Roads.

The Governor's gift for incisive
utterance was never better
demonstrated than it was at the
Kam Tin ceremony. He spoke
about "a suitable road system" and
said truthfully that "in order
to develop the country it is necessary
to provide the roads." It has
been customary to think of roads
as avenues for motor riding,
instead of, or in addition to,
"white ribbons" uniting villages
and towns and leading to material
development not necessarily
relating to building sites. Bear-
ing this in mind, it is interesting
to note the Governor's prophetic
tone in voicing the opinion "that
the future of the New Territory
lies largely in providing for the
market of Hongkong." We should
all echo his hope "to see in this
Territory the growth of cattle
breeding which will reduce our
dependence on other countries and
the interior of China for this
necessary commodity." This need
has already been demonstrated.
The development of the New
Territories should almost be the
Government's dominating policy.
It should welcome and encourage
expansion and especially develop-
ment along the lines of the
Governor's remarks. It should
begin by creating a Committee
whose one object would be to
watch over, advise, and encourage
New Territory development.

Always Late.

Government Departmental Re-
ports must necessarily "lose" in
value by reason of the lateness
of their appearance. On the eve
almost of the end of the first half
of 1925, Reports are being pre-
sented for the year 1924. Not
one word is said as to the lateness
of their presentation and no pro-
blem is made. Rarely, if ever, is
such a Report questioned or does
it form the subject of a debate.
We must therefore assume that
the procedure of preparing and
presenting Reports is automatic
and purely technical. That this is
wrong in principle no one will dis-

pute. Take the Report on the
Kowloon-Canton railway which is
a doleful document for which the
compiler cannot be held
responsible. What good is accom-
plished in letting the world know
so late in 1925 what the position
of affairs was at the end of 1924?
Would a business organization
worthy the name dream of doing
such a thing? What excuse is
there for the late appearance of
these reports? Presumably they
are ready early in January. Pres-
umably by March the Hon. the
Colonial Secretary has "waded"
through them. There is then
H.E. the Governor. March, April,
May

Debate.

Unofficial members of the
Legislative Council are to be
heartily congratulated and com-
mended on the part they took in
the proceedings of the last meet-
ing of the Legislative Council and
the Finance Committee which
followed. The proceedings have
been a model of what such things
should be, and for this we hesitate
not in ascribing it to the example
of H.E. the Governor. In reading
the proceedings of the Legislative
Council there is always the feeling
that the meetings are being
presided over by a master of form,
ceremonies, and debate; that an
example is being set in clarity and
economy of utterance that has
its effect upon those who feel
impelled to raise a voice. This
tends to business-like proceedings
and utterances in which important
points lose nothing by being
terse expressed. One result of
the debate at the Finance Com-
mittee must be to raise again the
ever important question of the
New Territories, and the abate-
ment of the mosquito nuisance.
All this helps to the conviction
that unofficial members take their
duties seriously and that they
regard their functions as a
trust not lightly to be ignored.
Which is all to the good.

"Little" Hsu.

No satisfactory explanation has
been given of why "Little" Hsu
should have been badgered in
Hongkong, treated as a suspect,
and then allowed to proceed to
Europe where he has been received
in a fashion far from little. Of
course there is an explanation and
diplomats will doubtless furnish
one on application. Here is an
individual "warned off" from
Shanghai's International Settle-
ment as a dangerous person,
"doing the grand" in Europe;
feted as a personage and being
shown all there is, to be shown,
from how to command an army
division to flanking a good port-
house steak. His latest piece of
"look see" has been to get an
insight into clock-making at
Berne! Who pays for this gentle-
man's outing? Not "Little" Hsu.
Only a few days ago a mere
\$800,000 was sent to Hsu—raised
how, when, where, and why, no
one knows. In the mean-
time Britain awaits a reply to a
request to China to meet her
Tientsin Pukow loan!

Bonds of Sport.

The Hon. Mr. Holyok's neatly
phrased speech at the welcome to
Olympiad players on Wednesday
will be generally applauded.
Sport is indeed world wide and
recognises neither race, creed nor
colour. In this respect it is like
the arts—particularly music—the
possession of no particular com-
munity or country. This fact is
slowly beginning to enter the
somewhat thickened skull of the
worst type of person—the bigoted,
biased spectator. Once given the
partisan who is first and last a
partisan—but prepared to admit,
applaud and encourage dash, skill,
and stamina, in the opposing side,
we shall reach a state of bliss from
which all the rancour will have
gone. That now accompanies
certain exhibitions of sports.
Meanwhile the inspiring words of
the theorists—often beyond their
playing days but speaking from a
profound experience of actuality,
thought and observation—are to
be applauded. They help in
pointing the way that all clean
sport follows.

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



"Do you want to buy a washing
machine?"
"No thanks! I have got one."
Kasper, Stockholm.

THIRTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES.

Mr. Wylie's pathetic protest at a
recent meeting of the Board of
Education received little attention
from the public or the Press and
has probably been forgotten. It
struck me, however, as worthy
of general support, for although it
was an individual grievance it was
symptomatic of a wide-spread
sense of irritation brought about
by official conduct. This feeling
has been engendered by the lack
of consideration for public wishes
and the offhand manner in which
public representations have been
met. In illustration I refer to the
treatment of Kowloon residents in
regard to their hospital and to the
official reply in the course of the
debate on the typhoid epidemic.
I can also point to the government's
varying policy as to the disposal
of the shipping control profits and
the secretive manner in which the
gift of £250,000 was offered to the
Home Government under the guise
of a spontaneous act of generosity.
Public impatience and dissatisfaction
may not perhaps extend
beyond "club bar" gossip and
ordinary social intercourse but the
average resident of Hongkong has
not the time or the inclination
to write to the Press and there
is no other outlet by which
his opinions can be ventilated.
My excuse for putting pen to
paper is that with a good deal of
enforced leisure, at my disposal
I have taken the opportunity of
reviewing in my mind the
various short-comings of the
somewhat parochial administration
of Hongkong. It is, of course,
easy enough to criticise at random
but I offer these comments in the
hope that they may find an echo in
the Colony and arouse a little
practical interest in public affairs.

I do not doubt that the various
officers of the Government from
His Excellency downwards are
actuated by the highest motives
but they give one the impression
that all matters are regarded from
a stereotyped Civil Service point
of view and that what the public
thinks is not worth bothering
about. No doubt the absence of
any responsibility to the tax-
payers and the ineffectiveness of
the check provided by the inclusion
of unofficial members in the two
Councils, has led to the adoption
of an air of aloofness which would
very soon be dispelled at home,
where so many amateur and
professional critics are ever ready
to champion the cause of the
public. In Hongkong the news-
papers are the only watchdogs and
they are rarely backed up by
those whose interests they guard.

Some years ago the Constitu-
tional Reform Association was
launched amidst a certain amount
of enthusiasm which has long
since evaporated and I doubt
whether many of the Association's
remaining members would be
prepared to endorse its programme
to-day. There is a woeful
amount of apathy in the Colony
which makes it extremely difficult
to obtain any definite expression
of opinion or even to discover the
trend of ideas regarding consti-
tutional reform. The fear of
stirring up racial problems is, I
think, a strong deterrent but there
is a general disinclination, or
perhaps lack of courage, to
criticise institutions of a public
nature, on account of the difficulty
in avoiding personalities, and
anyone of standing in Hongkong
seems peculiarly sensitive.

I cannot believe that Hongkong
is condemned to an obsolete form
of Crown Colony rule forever and
I prefer to assume that it will
the ultimately attain responsible
government in the not far distant
future. For over thirty years
there has been no change
in the constitution of the Colony
and it seems to me that the advent
of a new Governor provides a
suitable opportunity for taking a
definite step towards a wider basis
of administration. I am sufficient-
ly optimistic to think that the day
is not far distant when the Re-
public of China will be ruled by a
popularly elected government, in
which event Hongkong with its
autocratic constitution will be in
an incongruous position. Most of
the Crown Colonies of the Empire
have seen of recent years their
councils opened to representatives
elected by direct vote and sooner
or later Hongkong will have to
come into line. Before any radical
change is made it would be as
well to educate the community up

to its future responsibilities and I
think that a start can be made in
this direction, without upsetting
the present executive machinery,
by reconstructing the existing
Sanitary Board and the Board of
Education. Obviously the former
should be converted into a
Public Health Authority with
control over the present Sanitary,
Medical and Public Health
departments, all of which suffer
in efficiency through over-
lapping and lack of co-ordination.
The new board should, in my
opinion, comprise such officials
as at present serve on the Sanitary
Board, together with unofficial
members elected by a "Jury List"
franchise, but the unofficial element
should have a clear majority. The
President would be appointed by
the Government but I consider that
it should be understood that the
post would be treated as a perma-
nent one and that the holder
would not be transferred to fill
casual vacancies in other branches
of the Civil Service. I would re-
commend that the Public Health
Board be granted similar powers
to those of an English municipality
in order that it may be in as strong
a position to control the health
service of the Colony as possible.
Given such powers, the Board
would levy rates and finance any
development schemes necessary
for the well-being of the com-
munity, and its responsibility for
the expenditure of public funds
would no doubt call forth the
vigilance of the tax-payers. This
would lead to a far livelier interest
being taken in the administration
of public matters and the prevail-
ing apathy would in time give place
to a healthier state of mind.

The Board of Education should
cease to be a mere advisory body
and be reconstituted so as to
assume control of all educational
affairs below university standard.
I suggest that the Board be en-
larged by the addition of elected
members together with nominated
representatives of the grant-in-aid
schools.

The measure of success attending
the introduction of a popular
element into these two boards
would be a guide to any con-
templated reform of the present
legislature. The Legislative
Council, as at present constituted,
seems to be quite out of touch with
the needs of the community and
steps should be taken to find a
remedy. The nominated Chinese
representatives probably reflect
the opinions of their own race,
fairly accurately, but a European
resident of Kowloon has no due to
care for his particular interests.
Even the commercial community
cannot be said to be effectively
represented, for the nominee of
the Chamber of Commerce rarely
has to face an election and is not
called upon to give an account
of his stewardship, so that
members of the Chamber have no
opportunity of testing the views
of their spokesmen or vice-versa.

It will probably be many years
before the Colony is ripe for self-
government but it seems clear
that the existing restraints have
become irksome and should give
place to a more elastic system
of government. Constitutional
Reform, which must be under-
taken in the very near future, is
of more concern to the community
than it is to the permanent officials
in Whitehall and I would urge
that all whose interests are bound
up with the Colony should give the
matter their closest consideration.
It seems to me of the highest
importance that when the
authorities do move in the matter
there should be a definite popular
programme, solidly supported,
setting out the requirements of
the community as regards a voice
in the affairs of the Colony. The
Constitutional Reform Association
might very well be brought to
life again and give a lead on the
question, canvassing the views of
its members and providing oppor-
tunities of debating the matter
publicly. The more one looks into
the subject the more complicated
it becomes and I have no intention
of making this article any longer
than it is. I have merely put
forward a concrete suggestion, by
no means original, and I trust that
it may be the means of bringing
out other expressions of opinion
on what will sooner or later be-
come a burning question.

April, 17, 1925.

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

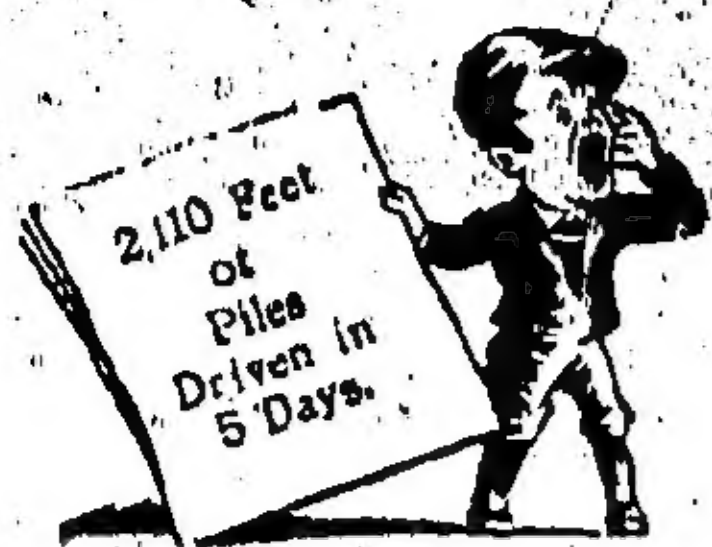
"The Devices and Desires of Our
Own Hearts."

In the rule and conduct of our
daily lives it is assuredly not
God's Will that we should be per-
petually running to Him for
guidance. God has given us a
heart to love and dread Him
indeed, and in the common ex-
perience that primarily im-
planted instinct always does lead
in some form or other, other
unerring because born of ever-
lasting truth.

primarily to worship God, but to
fit ourselves for His kingdom as
beings endowed with free will,
the power to choose between good
and evil. And it is just these
"devices and desires of our own
hearts" that form the vital part
of our free-will equipment, and
must ever lie at the bottom of all
real spiritual growth.

The earnest Christian life is
necessarily, inevitably, a life of
constant prayer—an incessant
turning to God to learn His Will
in all things great or little. But
we shall never grow until we
realise that much more is re-
quired of us than the mere turn-
ing of ourselves into bits of look-
ing-glass for Deity.

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LATEST PHOTO OF THE POPE.



POPE PIUS VISITS EXPOSITION

His Holiness, Pope Pius (in white vestment), is shown here conversing with the noted Italian architect, Mannucci (in lay clothing), and Bishops Marchetti (left) and Selvaggini, as they attended the Vatican Architectural Exposition.



ALLA NAZIMOVA

Alla Nazimova, famous film actress, did not deny reports she was going to Paris to obtain a divorce from Charles Bryant, when questioned just before sailing on the Aquitania. They have been married thirteen years.

ITALY'S KING—AND RULER.



EMMANUEL AT CONFERENCE

Premier Mussolini (extreme right) sat beside King Victor Emmanuel when S. Tittoni, president of the Italian Senate, opened the European conference of Parliament heads in Rome.

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HONOUR FOR WORLD FLIERS.



MARY GARDEN

Mary Garden, opera prima donna and director, has been made a captain in the regular French Army, according to recent advices from Nice, where a regiment turned out and paraded in her honour, as she decorated a hero.



Distinguished Service Medals were recently presented to the Air Service around-the-world fliers in the office of the Secretary of War, in Washington. Photo shows, left to right: Acting Secretary of War Davis, Major F. L. Martin, Lieutenants Leigh Wade and Leslie Arnold and Major-General M. L. Patrick, Chief of America's Air Service.



Mrs. A. M. Creighton is shown feeding a bottle to the seven-week-old lion cub she brought back with her from a hunting trip through African jungles.

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New Paris Fad.



The "dog doll" is the latest fable of the French capital.



SIR EDWARD SEYMOUR

Sir Edward Seymour has convinced the Committee on Privileges of the House of Lords that he is the rightful successor to the Dukedom of Somerset. Sir Edward was a cousin of the late Duke, and his claim rested on the legality of the marriage of one of his ancestors, Colonel Francis Seymour, to a sailor's widow, Leonora Hudson, 188 years ago. The line of descent of the Seymours is from Sir Edward Seymour, brother of Jane Seymour, one of the wives of Henry VII and mother of Edward VI.

5. TALKING UP FATHER



FROCKS TO REMIND US OF SUMMER

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



THE SCARF-PLEATING
A PRINT-ACCENTED FROCK



A NEW PRINT BANDS FROCK
WITH A LACE TRIM



APPLIQUE ON A TUNIC
DRESS OF
CREPE DE CHINE



ENSEMBLE OF
PLAIN AND PRINT
SO CHIFFON VOILE

New Fashions, New Fabrics, New Colours, Remind Us of Another Season—The Spirit of Summer Rules the Spring Mode.

While it is yet some weeks too early to definitely plan the mid-summer wardrobe, there is much in the newest fashions that reminds us of it, and sets us dreaming of its possible beauty. This is true of afternoon frocks, although there is, now and then, a rather unusual house dress that suggests the cottons of the warmer season. We are always looking ahead, viewing the purchase of today with an eye to its value in the scheme of things to-morrow, for in fashion lead-to-morrow comes.

No woman wishes to spend her allowance for clothes on models that will be so wholly out of fashion before they are worn out that she cannot abide the wearing out process. It is the fashion change—will a skirt retain its grace, if shortened? Can the sleeves and neckline be altered to a different style, if necessary? For the dress of today must do duty to-morrow.

The purchase of a frock for afternoon wear should be made with summer in mind, for its fabric, its colour and its silhouette must be right for the coming season. And the little utility dress, of some cotton fabric, should be chosen with the porch, the garden, the morning stroll in mind, for it is only a matter of weeks to the time when heavy fabrics, dark colours and numerous details will have passed us by.

Fundamentally a Matter of Fabrics. Nothing contributes so much to the pleasure of summer as the prevalence of sheer fabrics, especially the laces, chiffons and georgettes that are being so generously used. It would be difficult to estimate the importance of Georgette, but only for quite dresses, but in combination with other materials. It seems to find a place in every dress and suit fashion, and is the better part of the popular ensemble dress that finds its way to the coat overdress.

Of the same value in the cotton field, the new and cotton georgettes follow practically the same fashions and meet the same needs. Typical of the uses of the sheer, wearable fabrics, we have pictured an ensemble dress of indestructible chiffon voile, the coat of a solid colour and the underpiece of a print. Decidedly simple in its styling, it is nevertheless extremely smart, the wide edged around with a narrow lace that is repeated in the lingerie collar.

There will be a very general use of these indestructible voiles, for they come in a great variety and intimate both creases and silks either in texture or pattern. It will be noticed that the model in our ensemble many of the newest fashion features—the yoke; the wider skirt; the scarf. There is the merest touch of hand work where the waist is joined to the yoke, matched by the sleeve edge. Smartness is added by the use of plain voile on the skirt.

Prints Increase Their Popularity. With every passing day the printed fabrics gain in general favour. There is hardly a material that does not find them good—silk, crepe, Georgette, chiffon and cotton fabrics using their most generous. Engineers seek everywhere for patterns, and there is a present mind revival of the well-loved polka dot. When a print is not used for the whole dress, it is made a partner with some other fabric or becomes the trimming.

What could be smarter than the little gown of printed silk with its bordered, pleated blouse, its clever pocket, and its

scarf-pocketed, too? The pattern of the fabric is somewhat indistinct, but enough of the plain material—the same colour as the print itself—is used to bring out that pattern. For any but the semi-formal or formal occasions of the day this little gown is most appropriate.

Inspired by the waves of the radio, the other printed frocks—designed for afternoon wear. It, too, makes use of a solid colour to make its pattern more determinate, heading both wide and narrow bands with a narrower band of the second colour of the print. There is a flounce and a side ruffle, inspired perhaps by the jabot, and small buttons against a dark band provide a finish.

We expect much of white, when summer comes, and we shall not be disappointed, for there will be all white costumes and white in combination with colour. Black applique on white crepe de chine, the colour idea carried even further by the use of a grosgrain ribbon tie, proves effective. We have the well-known Bishop sleeves in this model; a flounce, and a lower-than-normal waistline.

High Value Set On Lace. Slipping out of bounds, as it were, lace

has invaded the daytime mode. It is, to be sure, a "dress" fabric, but so compelling is its beauty that it has gone so far as to essay a tailored frock, making slim line frocks of smart elegance. Nor is its beauty faded one because of its cost, for there are imitations to be had that are very lovely, and not to be scorned because they are imitations. Why should they be? Our pearls are imitations, too.

There are, to be sure, the fragile, fairy-like laces that we associate with evening attire—thrust-run, Chantilly, hand-made heads and metals—embroidered laces. But there are also the heavier laces that combine with embroidery and batiste for the unparalleled charm of the lingerie frock that may take on a different appearance with every silk slip. And lace combines with chiffon and Georgette in varying degrees and a variety of fashions.

The fashion of the long sleeve continues vogue even in frocks designed for warm weather wear. Filmy fabrics express that fashion perfectly, and a gown of Georgette, with filmy lace at the neck line, repeats that lace in smart half sleeves and a flounced skirt banded with lace. Frocks of this type invariably make use of the shoulder flower or boutonniere in a colour or colours that harmonize with the gown itself.

There is a generous use of dyed lace in both afternoon and evening models. A frock of rich crepe uses lace for the

yoke and short sleeves—all in one piece; and the inset details that provide fullness. And the lace is dyed to match the frock itself. Lace may provide the apron front; the jabot; the long sleeves; the flounces of the frock of crepe or silk. It has many uses.

Details Of The Newest Frocks.

So far as one may judge, from the advance models, the frock mode is to be an extremely versatile one. Variety of line, fabric, colour and trimming will make it one, and details are of interest. The various ways of achieving width at the hem—many times without sacrificing slimness; the latitude in neck and waistline; the erratic ways of sleeve lines, these are a part of the mode. There is emphasis, however, on the long sleeve.

The young women to have taken the fashion world by storm—no, too, the adult. They both have to do with the intense interest that designers are showing in the neckline, for more attention is being paid the neck and hem than all the rest of the frock together. The most, the flowing tie, the side ruffle, and some version of the jabot are everywhere, and their presence is welcome after several seasons of the unrelieved neckline.

There is a generous use of embroidery; of applique; of bandings of various sorts; of pleats; of smocking—to achieve fullness, and of flounces. But it is noticeable that all of the newest details have a tendency toward up-and-down lines, which is desirable.

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THE POUCH BAG RETURNS TO FASHION

It is quite possible to set a certain value on every accessory and every type of the same. True, there are certain facts that have only a brief and non-essential worth, but in general each decorative bit has a distinct virtue or lack of it. And it frequently happens that a fashion we like is wholly replaced by a fashion that we do not, in spite of the fact that there is room for both.

One cannot say that the envelope has wholly eclipsed the pouch bag, but the envelope has been fashion's favourite, and for many women that amounts to the same thing. But you will already have noticed that there is a wider choice, this season, in practically everything, so it is not strange that the pouch bag is staging a return. It was about due for that return, anyway.

No one of us but will heartily welcome it, for it possesses a certain flexible roominess that the envelope does not, and in no form does it wholly lose a certain tailored appearance. And there are times when one longs for elegance without tailoring. If you be that there is a appearance of fashion in the newest pouch shapes that is attributable to the envelope hand bag, but this deference is due to a successful fashion, anyway.

It would seem that they have come back in fabrics, rather than leathers, perhaps because that is where their particular type is most needed. For the tailleur or any strictly tailored costume there is a fitness about the envelope that cannot be denied. So the silk—moiré, brocade, emmenterie, especially, satin, point, and beaded bags are most seen in this style. There have been very few beaded envelope purses, anyway.

For the semi-formal frock there is nothing lovelier than a pouch handbag of point-point, mounted on French gilt or oxidized frames—jewelled, perhaps—and lined with silk, of a harmonizing tint. The handwork is exquisitely delicate and beautiful, and the colourings are akin to a painting or tapestry. Such a bag may serve to solve a gift problem—a bride would love it.

Seemingly fearful of its position, the envelope bag takes on new charms profiting as well as any fashion, by competition. Many of the loveliest bags are imported, and they are embroidered, too. The latter showing motifs of Oriental origin more often than any other. Two fabrics are used, the one plain and the other ornamental, multi-coloured, made in patchwork style is effective, and ribbon embroidery are used on some.

One may not avoid a bit of a reference to the beaded bag—so strong a hold it has on the handbag mode. The newest importations introduce new shapes, new frames, few interiors and new fittings. They feature new colourings and show patterns encircled with steel beads or made gay with brilliant. The envelope style has handles, beaded, also.

A REMODELING HINT.

Perhaps all despair for the straight-line gown that has grown wearisome, but persists in its wearing qualities—there is an idea for home use. It is not impossible that the fabric need be a perfect match for the material of the dress in question. It may contrast sharply, or be chosen to harmonize—either of its uses. fabric lace, pleat, stripe, print or what is wanted—a wide, not prettier, it may be used to collar the waist and cuff the sleeves.

Perfectly straight panels, extending from collar to hemline, may utterly change the fabric complexion of a frock, and they are very smart, indeed. Another idea is to slit the skirt into panels, the latter opening over girdles of a contrasting material. This is useful for the panels themselves. When the new fabric lace, pleat, stripe, print or what is wanted—a wide, not prettier, it may be used to collar the waist and cuff the sleeves.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the fashion of prints has been extended to include pongee, a silk that is just as present coming in for a deal of attention for the ensemble? They are, most often, Oriental in their inspiration. THAT the finest shawl of the Italian penitents—those reserved for "light" days and holidays—our newest, smartest wrap? It is of soft, lightweight wool crepe in black or white; is embroidered with wool flowers; and has wool fringe. THAT the very latest Paris hat is a new version of the well-loved cloche? It is made of faille silk and felt and sports a wing-like co-ordinate. So popular is it proving that one may find it in any one of the new spring shades.

The ombre vogue has insinuated its way into the neckwear mode. Jabot and collar sets of ombre Georgette are to be had in the yellow, blue, pink, orchid and green nuances of colour.

The Ensemble Includes the BLOUSE

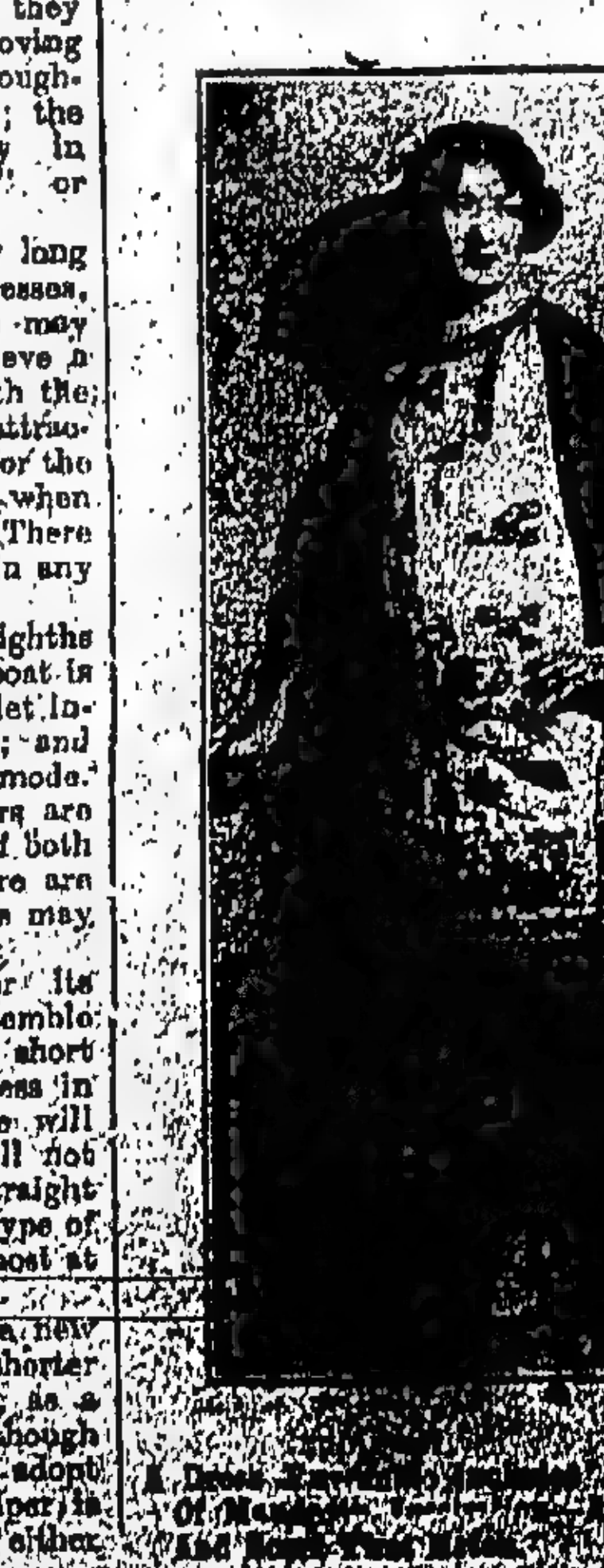
The ensemble makes use of any and every fashion feature that it can, so it includes, as a matter of course, the blouse. It started out to be versatile and ended by being practical, for any mode that shows versatility is likely to prove economical. The blouse contributes to both variety and economy, for when it is a part of the ensemble, it is easy to substitute one blouse for another, giving the costume an entirely different aspect.

Each type of ensemble has its particular type of blouse, and there are, in general, four of the former—the tailored; the costume; the suspender, and the two-piece, jumper dress. Some few are interchangeable, but for the most part they keep to their particular type—proving that they are indeed, practical. Roughly, we have the long, tunic blouse; the tailored blouse; and the "shirt" or jumper.

To the first group come the very long costume tunics that are really dresses, though much less expensive. One may wear them over a slip and so achieve a dress; when they are not in use with the skirt of the suit. They employ attractive fabrics and trimmings and are, for the most part, colourful, especially when made of the popular printed silks. There is no getting away from the latter in any field of fashion.

When these blouses are seven-eighths length as they usually are, if the coat is long, they have flounce, flange, pocket, jabot, and lace necklines—and all the whimsicalities of the dress mode. At times two fabrics or two colours are combined, and there is lavish use of both embroidery and applique. There are both high and low necks and sleeves may be long, short or absent altogether.

Much is being made of the peasant blouse, and models that copy certain desirable features of this type. The sleeves, especially, is very generally used on blouses that have no other resemblance, real or fancied, to the peasant style. When shirtings and colourful styles, they are a happy and part to the suspender first part of the suspender ensemble. Blouses of the tailored type also complement this style of skirt.



ENSEMBLE OF
PLAIN AND PRINT
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WHY

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Entire Stock Sale at

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Lots of Good Things Here

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NEW SUMMER SILKS

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New Season's Preserved Ginger.

Best quality. Prompt attention to Exporters.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended Thursday shows one Indian case of enteric fever, and one Chinese case of cerebro spinal fever.

A District Court-Martial will assemble at Murray Barracks on Tuesday next at 11 a.m. for the trial of Gnr. G. F. Bettley, H. Q. and D.E., R.A., Major F. G. Hyland, M.C., R.E., will preside.

A theatre devoted to the production of intelligent drama is to be run in Leeds and no charges of admission will be made. It is to be called the Leeds Civic Theatre, and many leading citizens have promised their support. The expenses will be met, it is hoped, by collections to be taken at each performance. Five productions will be given at the Civic Theatre during the winter months and it is hoped to get 5,000 people to attend each of them.

British people will have to rely on for imports of meat to a greater extent than ever because of the serious decline of cattle raising in Great Britain. At the annual meetings of the National Federation of Meat Traders' Associations it was stated that since 1916 stock had declined in England from 18,000,000 to 14,800,000 head last year. The decrease in Scotland was about 200,000 head and in Ireland the numbers had fallen from 3,700,000 to 3,090,000.

An open competitive examination for Eastern Cadetships in the Colonial Service, will be held in London in July and August, next. The number of candidates to be selected will not be less than eleven, viz. nine for service in Malaya and two for service in Ceylon. In addition it is expected that two candidates may probably be required for service at Hongkong. Candidates for Ceylon cadetships must be natural born British subjects, either of pure European or Ceylonese descent on both sides or of mixed European and Ceylonese descent.

Certificates of Naturalisation were issued during 1924 to 935 aliens, recently.

Devon Insurance Committee has refused to give a general ruling admitting brandy as a medicine chargeable to the "drug fund," as such a decision "might cause a tremendous rash."

A tale of thrift as practised by a German was told by Captain C. T. Foxcroft, M.P., to a Bath audience. He met the German in Switzerland and the stranger said: "You will be interested to hear I am on my honeymoon." Captain Foxcroft congratulated him and added, "May I be presented to your bride?" "I am sorry," said the German, "but it is impossible. There was not enough money for us both to go on the honeymoon."

The Department of Commerce announces that traffic accidents last year throughout the United States caused 25,000 deaths, including those of 10,000 children. Seven hundred thousand people were injured, while damage to property is estimated at \$100,000,000. Traffic disasters include railways, motor-cars, and all other forms of transit. Mr. Hoover is now directing a national safety campaign, and a conference of a thousand delegates from all parts of the country will be called this summer to discuss plans for overcoming the evil.

Mr. Sol. H. Goldberg, president of a big hairpin manufacturing company in Chicago, has arrived in London to start a branch factory. He predicts that bobbed hair will be unpopular in England within 15 months. It is already becoming disliked in the United States, he says. Mr. Goldberg also told a Daily Mail reporter: Bobbed or shingled hair is going out of fashion because it makes women look awkward; it makes them look all alike and tends to make them bald. Women wash their hair too often, but they do not give it the same amount of brushing and general attention.

S36, the ninth German destroyer, has been raised at Scapa Flow.

A bridegroom of Higham Ferrers, Northants, gave to his bride a present of a box containing a thousand threepenny pieces.

Having been unable to walk for eighteen years, May Caroline Henwood, aged 36, of South Ealing, has now made an unexpected and complete recovery and is known to her neighbours as "the miracle."

A roaring subterranean river and gorgeous stalactite caves have been found by Mr. John Churchill, of Cambridge, beneath the bleak slopes of Ingleborough, Yorkshire. In one cave there is a crystal cascade amid stalactites of orange and grey.

Stoke Newington claims to be "The Model Borough" of London, and if the conditions offered to a domestic servant by one of its residents are general, then it is so. This resident advertises for an "experienced general," and the conditions are:—

No washing. No boots.
No cooking. No young children.
No windows. Own bedroom.
No knives.
Own sitting-room (wireless provided).
But no doubt some applicant will complain of the omission of a motor-car.

Saint Francis of Assisi, the apostle of poverty, is to be honoured all over Italy on October 4 this year, in commemoration of his seven hundredth anniversary. Mr. Mussolini, the Italian Premier, has sent this information to the Mayor of Assisi, according to a German wireless message. It is curious to note that mankind continues to pay homage to a man who even threw away his clothes in his ardour of self-renunciation. And Mussolini of the iron hand will lead in the praise of one whose tenderness was such that the birds (according to legend) flocked to him for refuge.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Professor C. A. Middleton Smith, is a passenger on the Majah which left for the north yesterday.

A China Press Radio says that Mr. G. Bernard Shaw is ill from the effects of a cold and that his condition is serious.

Professor Brown of the University left yesterday by the Empress of Russia on home leave. He hopes to return in February.

Among the passengers who left on the Empress of Russia yesterday were Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. Findlay Smith, Mr. J. H. Backhouse, and Mrs. M. Brennan.

As Mr. E. J. Oakshot, of the Sungei Patai branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, has gone on leave, Mr. W. E. Breton has gone from Hongkong to take his place.

News has been received in the Colony that it is not likely that Dr. I. E. Mitchell will return to his duties at the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals in connection with the London Missionary Society.

Mr. A. E. Holmes-Brown, Captain of the Malaya Interport cricket team, which visited Hongkong last season, who has been seriously ill in the Kuala Lumpur General Hospital, is leaving for home immediately.

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, who celebrated her 23rd birthday on April 25 narrowly escaped having her age denoted in her name. "My dear little Diamond Jubilee baby," Queen Victoria called her, because of her arrival just before that famous celebration, and King Edward, for the same reason, "desired to have her named 'Diamond.'" After due consideration, however, this was considered too great a departure from tradition in Royal nomenclature, and the Princess was christened Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary.

An unheeded incident took place on the return of the King and Queen from their health cruise outside the station when an old flower-seller threw a magnificent bunch of red roses into the open carriage in which the King and Queen were driving back to the Palace. The roses fell beside the King, who smiled and passed them to the Queen. The Queen, not having seen where they came from, half stood up in the carriage to discover their origin, then bowed smilingly at the delighted flower-girl amid deafening cheers from the crowds.

Bishop J. Taylor-Smith, Chaplain-General of the Forces, who visited Hongkong some years ago, has retired.

Pola Negri, the film actress, wears an engagement ring, but refuses to announce her engagement or disclose her fiancé's name. "Three months of reflection, to be spent away from the loved one, should make a girl sure as to whether or not she really wishes to announce her engagement to him," she said to an interviewer in explanation of her silence. "This should do much to prevent divorce after the marriage step has been taken." She hinted that her film career would come to an end with her marriage. "No woman," she said, "should attempt two interests, a husband and a career as an actress, at the same time."

"I cannot believe that it is right to say when a human being dies of a physical disorder that it was God's will to take him." If I said that I should feel that I had blasphemed," declared the Bishop of St. Albans, speaking on spiritual healing at St. Albans Diocesan Conference. "If physical disease is God's will and desire, why," asked the Bishop, "did Christ, who came to do His will, fight against it and heal the sick? No medical practitioner would claim to have healed or cured anybody of disease. All he could claim was that he had helped Nature to do her own work of healing. As a Christian, the Bishop believed what the physiologist called Nature's laws were God's laws; that disease and disorder in the physical sphere were as much against God's will as disease or disorder in the moral or spiritual sphere."

Women with bobbed hair and wearing tails are to be found among the Nandi tribe in Uganda, according to Mr. A. M. Creighton, an American business man who has just returned to Paris after a hunting trip in the jungle accompanied by his wife, another woman and two friends from Boston. "The women are as savage as they were a thousand years ago," he said. They wear no clothes, unless the tails worn by the women can be placed in that category. Their hair is bobbed and built up into fantastic shapes on the top of the head. The tails look real. Apparently the tails are supposed to have some mystical effect and are never touched, and we almost provoked a riot by trying to photograph one of the tailed women. The only way I managed it was by pointing the camera at her and then looking in the opposite direction."

The Right Hon. John Burns, M.P. for Battersea for a continuous term of twenty-six years, must now be reckoned as one of our distinguished bibliophiles. He is known to be the possessor of a number of valuable first editions, and as a booklover he is a frequent visitor in pursuit of his hobby of collecting rare volumes, to the second-hand bookshops. John Burns, the old Labour leader, is also to his credit it is recorded—a generous donor; he has just enriched Battersea library by a gift of one hundred and twenty-five books.

John Redmond, among other episodes in his chequered life, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. There was no book in his cell except perhaps the Bible. Wearied of enforced idleness, he took down the placard which contained the rules of prison, and worked out some sums on the back in trigonometry. The attention of the governor of the jail was called to this fact; the governor ruled that it was a breach of order, and Redmond had to undergo punishment of three days on bread and water. The charge made against him was that he had damaged Her Majesty's property by defacing Her Majesty's stationery.

Major Belth, brother of Mr. B. D. Belth of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., relates how, during his lecturing tour in the United States, he spoke 121 times and seldom twice in the same place. He found that the only way to manage things was to have five set speeches, A to E, and to deliver them as required. On landing in Texas he was met by a resplendent aide-de-camp, who addressed him with such fervour that Major Belth felt compelled to give him "E." At military headquarters the band burst into "God save the King" as he approached. The General said: "This is Major Belth. He will be entertained at luncheon and will review the 81st Division and will march past. Major Belth will now address the company." He realized that there was a mistake somewhere, but he gave them "B." At the public luncheon he delivered "C." Afterwards he took the salute of the 81st Division, paying that nobody at home would hear about it. Telling some of the Belth boys to his brother the other day, he said: "I was a bit of a nervous wreck, but I gave them 'B.' For heaven's sake, don't give me away." So he gave "D" to the troops, and in the Town Hall at night he gave them "A." Five lectures in one day.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

WHITSUNTIDE CARNIVAL

ON

SATURDAY, 30th MAY,

DINNER \$4.00 per head.

Fancy or Evening Dress Optional.

Augmented Jazz Orchestra.

By Courtesy of The Hongkong Telegraph.

"THE FLAPPER WIFE" will be played during the evening.

SPECIAL COACH TO HONGKONG HOTEL 12.00 Midnight

LATE MOTOR COACH TO PEAK HOTEL 12.30 a.m.

Tables may now be booked

at

THE HONGKONG or REPULSE BAY HOTELS

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YOUR EYES ARE YOUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET.

PROTECT THEM WITH UTMOST CARE.

SUNGLARE IS THE CAUSE OF EXCESSIVE STRAIN ON THE EYES.

THE BEST PROTECTION FOR THEM IS OUR HIGH QUALITY SUN GOGGLES.

AVOID UNNECESSARY STRAIN ON YOUR EYES BY PURCHASING A PAIR NOW.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$11.00 per pair.

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HONGKONG EMPORIUM

BE SURE NOT TO PUT THOSE DARK SUITS AWAY, BEFORE YOU HAVE HAD THEM CLEANED.

SEND THEM AT ONCE TO

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EXPERT CLEANERS
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MARY PICKFORD

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"DOROTHY VERNON"

HER BEAUTY MAKES YOU GASP!

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

COUNTY CRICKET.

MANY DRAWN GAMES PLAYED.

LATEST RESULTS.

SEVERAL GOOD ALL-ROUND FEATS.

[By W.P.C.]

Although Reuter is silent on the matter, it seems that rain must have interfered again with the County cricket programme, especially in and around London. Those who have followed the seasons at home and are conversant with conditions will agree that it looks as if there was rain at first, in the matches completed yesterday, with the wicket improving towards the end.

Not being able to fight the match out to a conclusion has imperilled the prospects of teams like Middlesex, Surrey, and Kent. Lancashire creep up and take second place in the table.

Tate, the bowler who did so well against Australia, is again to the fore but his performance is eclipsed by that of P. G. H. Fender, the Surrey skipper, who came off with both bat and ball, and that of J. C. White, the Somerset amateur.

In the Gravesend match, two brothers played against each other and both won honours. In Lancashire's match it is noteworthy that Macdonald first played in England as one of the Australian test team under Warwick Armstrong. Hallows is an opening batsman and must have batted through for his big score. Details follow:—

Middlesex—Checked.

At Lord's Middlesex obtained the lead on the first innings from Gloucestershire. Scores:—

Middlesex 158.

Gloucester 120.

Middlesex 219 for 3 declared (Hearne, J. W. 80 not out).

Gloucester 152 for 3 wickets.

Tate Bowls Well.

Surrey also led on the first innings, playing Sussex at the Oval. Scores:—

Sussex 151 (P. G. H. Fender, 5 wickets for 55 runs).

Surrey 186 (Fender 61; Tate, M. W., 6 wickets for 51).

Sussex 239 for 8 declared (Fender 5 for 57).

Surrey 51 for 2 wickets.

Won on Last on Possible Points Per- Played Won Lost Int. 14 Inn. Tie Points obtainedcentage.

Yorkshire 4.....0.....0.....0.....0.....20.....20.....100.00

Lancashire 5.....4.....0.....0.....0.....25.....23.....92.00

Surrey 6.....4.....0.....0.....0.....30.....25.....86.66

Kent 3.....2.....0.....0.....0.....15.....13.....86.66

Notts 4.....3.....0.....0.....0.....20.....16.....80.00

Middlesex 5.....3.....1.....0.....0.....25.....18.....72.00

Essex 5.....3.....1.....0.....0.....25.....16.....64.00

Northamptonshire 4.....2.....1.....0.....0.....20.....16.....80.00

Leicestershire 5.....1.....3.....0.....0.....25.....8.....32.00

Sussex 5.....1.....2.....0.....0.....25.....7.....28.00

Somerset 6.....1.....4.....0.....0.....30.....8.....26.66

Hampshire 5.....0.....3.....0.....0.....25.....6.....24.00

Warwickshire 5.....1.....3.....0.....0.....25.....6.....24.00

Gloucestershire 6.....1.....3.....0.....0.....25.....7.....28.00

Worcestershire 5.....1.....4.....0.....0.....30.....5.....16.66

Derbyshire 4.....0.....3.....0.....0.....20.....1.....5.00

Glamorgan 3.....0.....3.....0.....0.....15.....0.....0.00

OLYMPIAD SWIMMERS.

PLEASANT FUNCTION AT THE V.R.C.

Although the spirit of competition was not manifested to its fullest at the swimming gala at the V.R.C. on Thursday night, some excellent performances were put up by the Japanese Far East Olympiad swimmers, local and Chinese swimmers.

Owing to pressure of space this report was unavoidably held over from yesterday's issue.

A novel exhibition was given by seven Japanese, carrying fans and paint brushes, who painted out the words "Thanks Japan" while in the water. Demonstrations of pool-flying, in the bath, old style swimming in Japan three hundred years ago, swimming 50 yards with bound hands and feet, were also given. A 14-year-old Japanese won the 200 yards free swim in 7.8/5 secs. and Rasmussen of Hongkong finished first in the 50 yards invitation race. J. Jack,

The Two Woolleys. At Gravesend, Northamptonshire staved off defeat by Kent, by a second innings recovery. Kent, however, take the points for first innings. Scores:—

Northants 83 (Woolley, F.E., 5

wickets for 25; Freeman, A.P., 4 for 20).

Kent 218 (Woolley, F.E., 65).

Northants 321 (Woolley, C.N., 111).

Kent 57 for no wicket.

Somerset In Form.

At Worcester, Somerset scored their first victory of the season by an innings and 10 runs. Scores:—

Worcestershire 77 (J. C. White, 5 wickets for 19).

Somerset 224 (White 70).

Worcestershire 137 (White 6 wickets for 42).

Innings Victory.

Lancashire were the only county to win away, beating Leicestershire by an innings and 132 runs. Scores:—

Lancashire 297 (Makepeace, H., 69; Hallows, C., 158 not out).

Leicestershire 165 (Macdonald, E. A., 6 wickets for 17 runs).

Following on, Leicestershire scored 132 (Macdonald 4 wickets for 61; Tyldesley, R., 4 for 24).

Light Blues v. Yorkshire.

At Cambridge the University drew with Yorkshire. Scores:—

Cambridge 192 (K. S. Duleep-singhi 53).

Yorkshire 161.

Cambridge 214 (Duleep-singhi 70).

Yorkshire 193 for 5 wickets.

To-day's Matches.

Several interesting matches commence to-day, notably the Notts v. Surrey and Lancashire v. Yorkshire which will be a veritable battle of the Rose counties. The programme is:—

Lord's—Middlesex v. Sussex (J. W. Hearne's benefit).

Nottingham—Notts v. Surrey.

Manchester—Lancashire v. Yorkshire.

Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Derbyshire.

Northampton—Northamptonshire v. Leicestershire.

Southampton—Hampshire v. Kent.

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THE OAKS.

ANOTHER EPSOM CLASSIC.

SAUCY SUE FIRST.

LORD ASTOR'S DOUBLE SUCCESS.

[By W.P.C.]

At Epsom, the Oaks (a mile and a half) resulted as follows:—

1—Saucy Sue.

2—Miss Gadabout.

3—Riding Light.

Twelve starters. Won by eight lengths. Same between second and third.

Betting: 100/30 on Saucy Sue; 100/ against Miss Gadabout; 20/1 against Riding Light.

Place betting: 6/4 on Miss Gadabout; 3/1 against Riding Light.

Both first and second are the property of Lord Astor, the owner of Cross Bow, the unplaced Derby favourite. Lord Astor's horses are trained by Alec Taylor of Manton. In the 1,000 Guineas, Saucy Sue (F. Bullock) was first and Miss Gadabout (Brennan) was second.

DERBY QUIBBLE.

[By W.P.C.]

A surprising announcement in the Racing Calendar records that Solaris was fourth in the Derby and not Warminster as everywhere reported.

The loser is not unknown in Hongkong. A leading local golfer has seen Fradgley play at Westward Ho! Devon, his home course. Mr. H. R. Buckland of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., who was a scratch man when he was here, has played with Fradgley on the course. It is believed that Mr. Buckland was runner up in the Westward Ho! competition last year but it is not known if Fradgley won.

Chatting with the resident referred to, a "China Mail" reporter was informed that the fluctuating winds on the course probably accounted for the inexperienced getting far. Oblivious to risk they might have had the "joss" to play an appropriate game while the champions and ex-champions lost because they were too calculating. Fradgley's reaching the final can be attributed to his knowing the course so well, having played over it for years.

BASEBALL PRACTICE.

CLUB v. FILIPINOS TO-DAY.

The Hongkong Baseball Club has arranged a practice game to be played with the Filipino Club nine at 4 p.m. to-day at the Happy Valley Diamond.

The Americans will probably line up as follows:—

Latie (Captain) Catcher

Werschul Pitchers

E. Shank

Dome

Harlow 1st Base

Church 2nd Base

C. Shank Short stop

E. Wilson 3rd Base

Lane

Hogan Outfield

Hawkins and

Dome Utility

La Fevre

Harper

A meeting of all interested in the formation of the baseball league is to be held early next week, after which it is hoped to get baseball in full swing for a successful season.

Combined Team Race.

Takaishi's team.

The winners were behind with the ninth man but the last three made up and won easily.

LOCAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Photo by Miss Fong.

Flashlight photo taken at the Victoria Recreation Club's swimming tank on the occasion of the gala on Thursday night when the Japanese and Chinese Far East Olympiad and local swimmers gave exhibitions.

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HARRIS WINS.

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPION.

GOLF FINAL.

RESULT A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

[By W.P.C.]

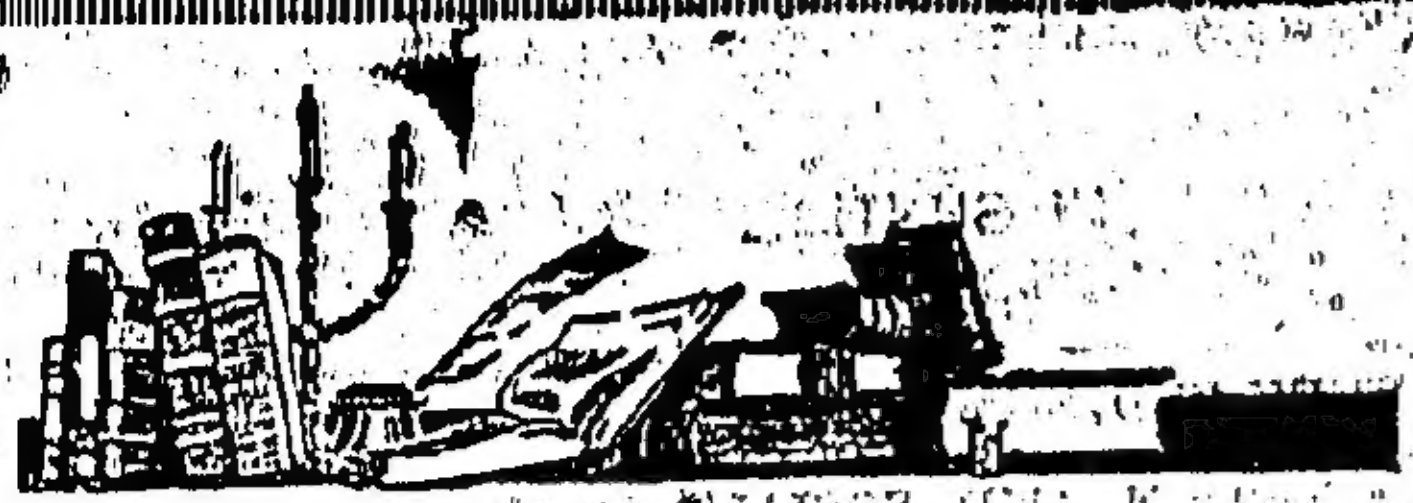
At Westward Ho! in the British Amateur Golf Championship final, Robert Harris (Royal and Ancient) the Scottish Captain, beat K. Fradgley (Dawlish) by 11 up and 12 to play.

Harris's victory is a record margin. The match was a mere procession, tame and colourless.

Fradgley hardly hit a shot in the second round whereas the Scot continued to be strong, determined and oblivious to his opponent's weaknesses.

Harris was 9 up on Fradgley at the end of the first round.

It was cold and a gale was blowing. Fradgley, apparently, was most nervous. He pulled, topped his



BOOKS

ANZAC HISTORY.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR RECORD.

SECOND VOLUME.

It is a pleasure to handle the neatly turned out volume forming the second of the series wholly set up and printed in Australia in which is set forth the history of Australia in the Great War. The book is an ever ready good example of the combined arts of printing and publishing when in Australia are yet in their infancy. On quality gloss paper with ample margins the type is easy to follow and the maps and illustrations are conveniently arranged and splendidly produced.

Military leaders actually engaged in the operations, others whose duties were purely administrative, politicians and war correspondents, have all contributed to the construction of the metaphorical labyrinth in which the uninitiated may unavailingly wander in a search for the motives underlying many of the decisions in regard to the inception and conduct of the Gallipoli campaign.

"The Story of Anzac," however, is written by one who has no axe to grind and no policy to vindicate but who has set himself the task of writing the official history of Australia in the Great War. Mr. Bean has had access to all records but even better still so far as the sustaining of interest by means of the personal element is concerned, he was either in close personal touch himself with the officers and men of the Australian forces who so greatly distinguished themselves in those few years on the Turkish hillside, or with some other person who was.

Whilst taking up the cudgels for no-one in particular he is able to convey the spirit in which the various enterprises were entered upon as well as the strategic reasons for their being put in hand. There is no embellishment of unpleasant facts, such as there are—as, for instance, when under circumstances rendering the achievement of their objective almost an impossibility the flower of the youth of Western Australia were wiped out—sons of the old pioneering families, youngsters, in the cases two and three from the same homes, who had flocked to battle at the outbreak of war with their own horses and saddlery in order to secure enlistment in a mounted regiment of the A.I.F.

No attempt has been made to represent the men of whom the author has such an evident appreciation as anything other than they were. He writes frankly of the effects of disillusionment upon them when the first eagerness for battle and the desire to get at the enemy had disappeared but gives ample proof of his contention that only a few gave in even when the realisation came thoroughly home to them that the prospect of marching home amid cheering crowds did not belong to the infantry who enlisted earliest in the war and who had engaged themselves in a service which was not to end when they had borne their share of hardship, experience and excitement.

Authentic instances are recorded of the frank fellowship and true comradeship of the Regimental messes and bivouacs and the reader is made to realise if he never did before that it was not without reason that these men by the landing and subsequent operations brought the names of their countries into the mouths of the whole world. They played a part

which might have gone far to mould the issue of the War and Mr. Bean is probably right when he claims that not until 1918 did the troops of any Dominion again have an opportunity of exercising so direct and powerful an influence on the course of the struggle.

Of the leadership of Smully and the failure of the attack at Chank Bair the author has strong criticism to make. He considers that in the main the failure in leadership lay with the higher commanders, this if true being particularly unfortunate in view of the fact that in the operation raw troops were engaged who were dependent to a very large degree on leadership. The lack of firm control in regard to the medical service is condemned in equally unsparring terms. The head of this was Surgeon-General Williams who was recognised as no longer possessing his former outstanding ability but who was not removed in favour of an adequate successor with the result that an officer was appointed by the War Office to take charge of the service. As he was not an Australian it would appear that he was difficult in giving to Australian hospitals orders which might involve the Commonwealth or even the Australian branch of the Red Cross Society, in considerable expenditure of money or might necessitate changes in the positions and appointments of medical officers.

As regards the Dardanelles Campaign as a whole the author appreciates that Hamilton's army had effectively defended Egypt by forcing the Turks to concentrate the greater part of their army in front of the threatened capital and consider that the real stake—the opening of communication with Russia, the crushing of Turkey and the securing of allies in the Balkans was worth playing for but rather ambiguously adds "provided that it was attainable by the means employed," but nothing could justify the infliction of the enterprise by means which could not attain its goal.

His opinion in many respects coincides with that of Winston Churchill in his "World Crisis" particularly in regard to the waste of men in the tying down of a large force at Salonica.

"The Story of Anzac from May 4, 1915, to the Evacuation of the Gallipoli Peninsula," by C. E. W. Bean, publishers, Angus and Robertson Ltd., 89, Castlereagh Street, Sydney.]

THE GENTLEST ART.

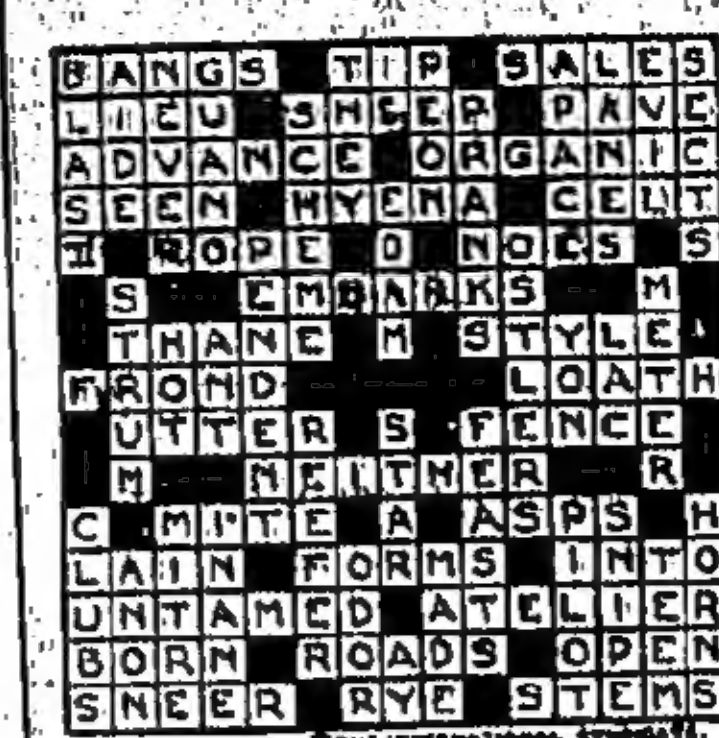
A LETTER WRITER'S EXCUSE.

November 30, 1783.

My dear Friend—I have neither long visits to pay, nor to receive, nor ladies to spend hours in telling me that which might be told in five minutes, yet often find myself obliged to be an economist of time, and to make the most of a short opportunity. Let our station be as retired as it may, there is no want of playthings and avocations, nor much need to seek them, in this world of ours. Business, or what presents itself to us under that imposing character, will find us out, even in the stillest retreat, and plead its importance, however trivial, as a just demand upon our attention. It is wonderful how by means of such real or seeming necessities my time is stolen away. I have just time to observe that time is short, and by the time I have made the observation, time is gone. I have wondered in former times at the patience of the antediluvian world; that they could endure a life almost millenary, with so little variety as seems to have fallen to their share. It is probable that they had much fewer employments than we. Their affairs lay in a narrower compass; their libraries were indifferently furnished; philosophical researches were carried on with much less industry and acuteness of penetration; and fiddles, perhaps, were not even invented. How then could seven or eight hundred years be supportable? I have asked this question formerly, and been at a loss to resolve it; but I think I can answer it now.

I will suppose myself born a thousand years before Noah was born or thought of. I rise with the sun; I worship; I prepare my breakfast; I swallow a bucket of goat's milk, and a dozen sizable cakes. I fasten a new string to my bow, and my youngest boy, a lad of about thirty years of age, having played with my arrows till he has stripped off all the feathers, I find myself obliged to repair them. The morning is thus spent in preparing for the chase, and it is become necessary that I should dine. I dig up my roots; I wash them; I boil them; I find them not done enough; I boil them again; my wife is angry; we dispute, we settle the point; but in the meantime the fire goes out, and must be kindled again. All

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



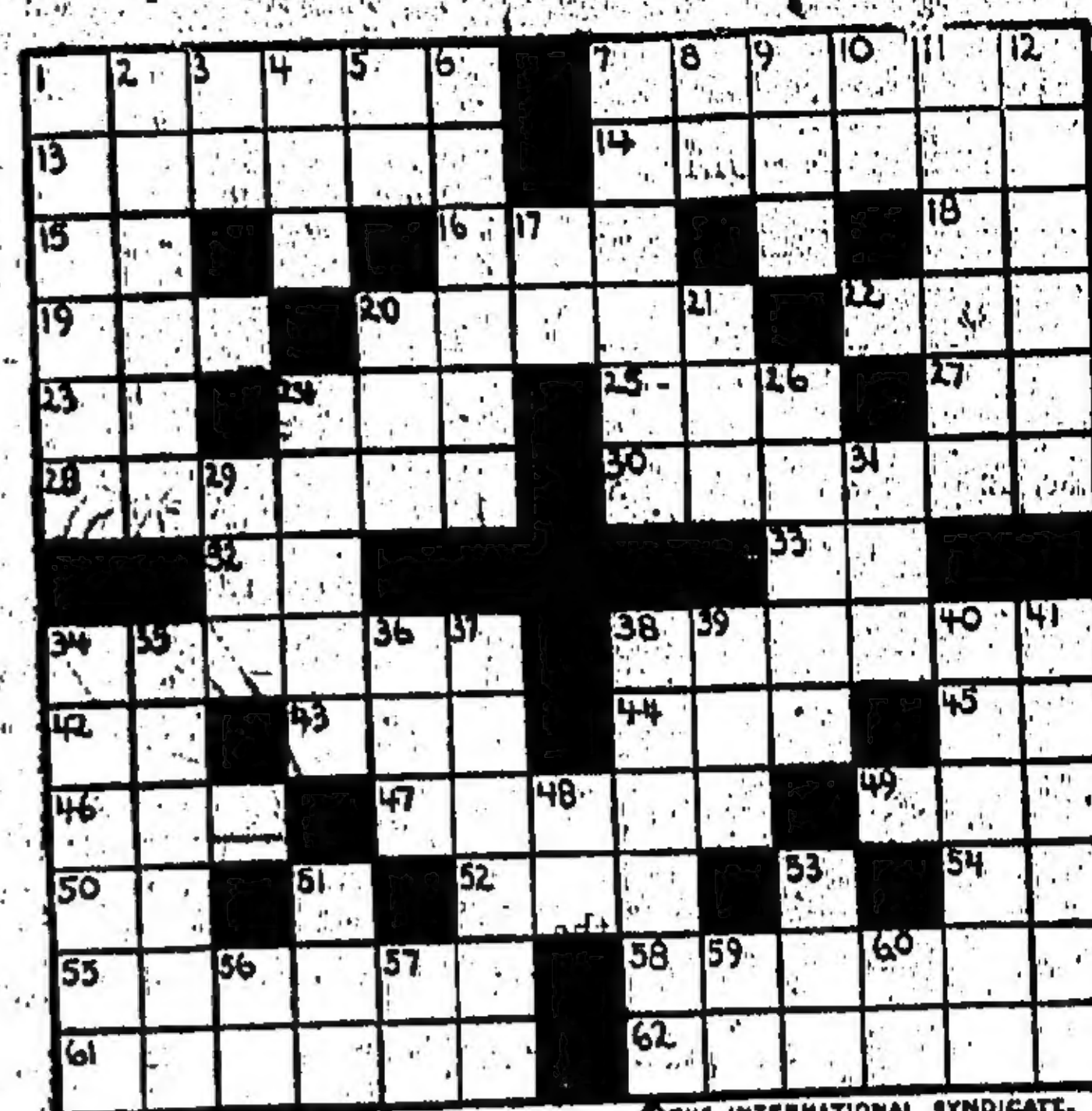
this is very amusing. I hunt; I bring home the prey, with the skin of it I mend an old coat, or I make a new one. By this time the day is far spent; I retire to rest. Thus what with tilling the ground, and eating the fruit of it, hunting, and mending old clothes, and running, and rising again, I can suppose an inhabitant of the primeval world so much occupied, as to find at the end of many centuries, that they had all slipped through his fingers. What wonder then that I, who live in a day of so much greater refinement, when there is so much more to be wanted, and wished, and to be enjoyed, should feel myself now and then pinched in point of opportunity, and at some loss for leisure to fill four sides of a sheet like this? Thus however, it is, and if the ancient gentlemen to whom I have referred, and their complaints of the disproportion of time to the occasions they had for it, will not serve me as an excuse, I must even plead guilty, and confess that I am often in haste when I have no good reason for being so.—Cowper's Correspondence.

A JOYOUS TRIO.

Which is your favourite of the last three joyous comedies—"As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," or "Much Ado About Nothing"? And which is your favourite character—Rosalind, Viola, or Beatrice? There are few questions more frequently discussed between zealous Shakespeareans than these. Those who attend the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon will have a new chance of arriving at a final decision, for, by a most happy choice, these three are among the seven plays chosen for representation.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLER.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and aitho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will give others. A letter belongs to each white space; words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Aim at
- 7—Form of entertainment
- 13—Abashed
- 14—Unmitigated
- 15—This
- 16—By means of
- 17—Toward
- 18—Kind of vase
- 19—Metric measure of capacity
- 20—Away from
- 21—Myself
- 22—Perceive
- 23—Raw metal
- 24—Toward the top
- 25—Prepared for publication
- 26—Article of furniture (pl.)
- 27—One of the midday sun
- 28—Pride meaning "oil"
- 29—Pertaining to poetry
- 30—Part of an automobile
- 31—Railroad (abbr.)
- 32—To sin
- 33—Some
- 34—Note of the scale
- 35—Confusion
- 36—Dispatches
- 37—To the rear
- 38—That is (abbr.)
- 39—Border for a picture
- 40—Near
- 41—One of an ancient Italian people
- 42—Allure
- 43—Choose
- 44—List of members

VERTICAL

- 1—Take for granted
- 2—Propped
- 3—A parent (abbr.)
- 4—Devil
- 5—Note of the scale
- 6—Caught a glimpse of
- 7—A vegetable
- 8—Pride meaning "not"
- 9—Railroad (abbr.)
- 10—Division of Western Hemisphere (abbr.)
- 11—False
- 12—Bands
- 13—And (French)
- 14—Shattered side
- 15—Period
- 16—Assent
- 17—Black substance
- 18—Wrath
- 19—Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
- 20—Laid
- 21—Trying experience
- 22—Tire
- 23—Grave offense
- 24—Hesitate
- 25—Printer's measurement (pl.)
- 26—Blot out
- 27—Animal which catches rats
- 28—Note of the scale
- 29—Island in Mediterranean Sea (abbr.)
- 30—Postpositive pronoun
- 31—To have existence
- 32—Portion of the bible (abbr.)
- 33—Negative
- 34—Pronoun

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

STARTING
WEDNESDAY
NEXT

WORLD THEATRE

THE YEAR'S GREATEST MELODRAMA

YOU'LL BE THRILLED FROM START TO FINISH!



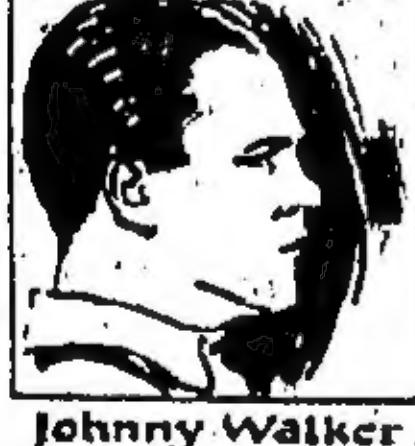
Marie Prevost



Ray Griffith



Alice Lake



Johnny Walker



LIGHTS: Crimson Red! Flashing out of nowhere into the lives of a railroad baron and his beautiful daughter: What did they mean to the love affair of Ruth Carson and her handsome John Blake?

YOU'LL be glad you saw this thrilling picture because it is one of the most baffling, ingenious and breath-taking mystery melodramas that has come out of the motion picture studios.

Goldwyn presents
Red Lights
The CLARENCE BADGER
production Adapted by CAREY WILSON from Edward E. Ross's play
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

WATCH FOR IT

SCREENLAND.

"RED LIGHTS."

MYSTERY AND THRILLS.

That mystery and suspense may be just as effective in the silent drama as on the speaking stage is evidenced by the film version of Edward E. Ross's mystery play, "The Rear Car," which Clarence Badger directed for Goldwyn under the title of "Red Lights." The play had a successful stage career with Richard Bennett in the leading rôle in the West and Taylor Holmes in the East. Many critics pronounced it the best mystery play since "The Bat." "Red Lights," the screen version, keeps the action more suspenseful than did the play because the director took full advantage of the opportunity of depicting many scenes and episodes which could not be shown in the stage version. The picture is coming to the World Theatre on Wednesday next for four days, and is one that every picture-goer who is fond of melodrama, of mystery and of sensational spectacle should not miss.

It has often been said that American audiences prefer mystery drama to any other form of entertainment, with the possible exception of good clean comedy. The mystery complications in "Red Lights" are guaranteed to keep the interest tense throughout and to keep the thrills chasing up and down the spinal column until the very last scene. The greater part of the action takes place on the rear car of a Continental Limited, although all the early stages of the action take place in Los Angeles, at the famous Ambassador Hotel and other places.

Sheridan Percival Scott, the "crime deflector," has been called in by John Blake to exercise his powers of preventing crime in the case of Ruth Carson. Ruth is the abducted daughter of a powerful railroad magnate, who since the discovery of her identity, has been subject to mysterious and terrifying warnings of impending death. The cause of these warnings is Ezra, the half-crazed inventor brother of the girl's father, who has discovered a process by which he can transmit his voice through the use of red light rays. He hates his brother because he had

won the girl that Ezra himself was in love with, and he is now attempting to get his revenge through his brother's daughter.

Ruth, John Blake, Scott and others take passage on the Continental Limited for Chicago. They are made comfortable in the private car which it is supposed that Carson sent out for them. But Ezra has installed in the coach his red light apparatus and the mysterious warnings and sudden appearances of balls of light continue to terrify Ruth and her friend, Norah. The mystery and terror increase until after the spectacular rush of the uncoupled rear car down the mountain side and on to a blind switch, when the cheerful and always self-possessed "crime deflector" solves the mysteries. Ezra meets a horrible death and the other villains are properly punished.

Goldwyn selected a big cast of prominent players for this picture. Marie Prevost, famous as one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and more recently starred by Universal and Warner Brothers, plays the part of Ruth Carson. Raymond Griffith, recently placed under a long-term contract by Goldwyn, is the "crime deflector." Alice Lake, recently a Metro star, appears as Norah O'Neill, Ruth's friend. Johnnie Walker acts the rôle of the lover, Jean Herbold, is the villainous brother, while Dagmar Godowsky, Lionel Belmore, Frank Elliott, William Worthington, George Reed, Charles B. Murphy, and Charles West have important rôles. The photography of "Red Lights" is all that could be desired by the most captious. The sets are by Cedric Gibbons, and the screen adaptation was made by Carey Wilson.

"THE LAST TRAIL."

There are varying social levels, so to speak, among highwaymen as well as in other walks of life. The modern hold-up man of the city's dark thoroughfares is generally, as we know, a brutal ruffian. But there are exceptions, in which he is found to be a man of some culture and education, impelled toward his unpardonable trade through persistent misfortune.

STARTING SUNDAY, 31st.

B. P. SCHULBERG

presents

"THE TRIFLERS"

with MAE BUSCH, FRANK MAYO, ELLIOTT DEXTER, WALTER HIERES, EVA NOVAK AND LEE MORAN

Beautiful settings and a story that can't be equalled. It's amusing, it's dramatic, it's marvellous entertainment.

USUAL PRICES

COMING

COMING

WILLIAM FOX

presents

ZANE GREY'S WORLD FAMOUS STORY

"THE LAST TRAIL"

with EVA NOVAK, WALLACE BERRY, MAURICE FLYNN, ROSEMARY THEBY AND A GREAT CAST

A marvellous story. A surpassingly fine picture. A splendid cast. Front rank director. Excitement galore. All are in this special production.

Watch For its Opening Date

WORLD THEATRE

Both history and old-time fiction have thrown a glamour of romance around the "knight of the road" of former days who operated in the open country, far from the maddening crowd. Most of us have met, in our reading, the gentlemanly pursuer of stage coaches or equestrians—the man who, in language and tones of the drawing room, would rob a lady of purse and jewels with a low bow and a sweep of his hat, meanwhile assuring her gently of her absolute personal safety if she stood and delivered.

The polished Claude Duval, who was hanged at Tyburn, in England, in 1610, achieved fame and the admiration of the ladies in a degree far surpassing many a man of letters. In the learned professions, "Sixteen Strings Jack" has his niche in romance. One Brennan was acclaimed in song of old. "Bold, brave and dauntless" stood Young Brennan on the moor.

And Robin Hood—"Robin Hood and his Merry Men." Was there ever a more picturesque knight of the road than he? Everyone is familiar with him and his woodland life. In song and story alike he figures, and in opera he has held the stage these many years. Zane Grey, the distinguished writer of stirring stories of the American West, in his novel "The Last Trail" made a mysterious lone bandit the figure on which centred the entire development of the romance—a bandit operating at night on lonely roads in a mountainous region, and who was susceptible to the charm of a woman, risking his life at times to be with her. This lone bandit has been transferred to the motion picture by William Fox, whose film version of "The Last Trail" is to open very soon at the World Theatre. The story is fascinating, and the picture, which is a super-special production, was directed by Kenneth Flyn.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, 2nd June, 1925,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

- 3 Bench Presses
- 60 Silk Stockings
- 30 Electric Table Fans
- 2 Pieces Overstuffed
- 1 Travelling Sewing Machine
- 1 Hand Sewing Machine
- 255 Electric Cigar Lighters
- 117 Electric Irons
- 10 Headphones
- 20 Electric Crockers
- 200 Boxes Artificial Silk Scarves and Artificial Silk Shawls also

A Large Quantity of
Electric Fittings
Comprising—
Inverted Ceiling Lights, Bracket
Lamps, Table Lamps, Sockets, Electric
Wire, Lamp Bulbs, etc., etc.

(for account of the concerned)
One Piece White Flannel
And
One Case Blankets (more or less
damaged)

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, 2nd June, 1925,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.

at No. 2, Fattell Villa, Hankow
Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,

Comprising—
Teak Hashtands, Chesterfield Couch
and Chairs, Dining Table, Dining
Chairs, Teak Side Board with Bevelled
Mirror, Dinner Wagon, Carpets, 100
Chests, Brass Ware, Crockery, Glassware,
etc., etc.

Teak Single and Double Bedsteads,
Teak Single and Double Wardrobes
with Bevelled Mirror, Teak Dressing
Table with Bevelled Mirror, Chest of
Drawers, Marble Top Washstand, etc.,
etc.

And Few Pieces of Canton Blackwood
Ware

Catalogues will be issued
On View from Monday, the 1st June
1925

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):—

Petermann, from Kobe
1213, from Yokohama
Tahang, from Shanghai
Uchun, from Kobe
Lau Shin c/o Bukkyo Kyoten, from
Tokio

Stommat, from Tokyo.

Woy Chong, from Manila.

Teak, from Biaritz.

Tjan Pit Sing, from Kobe.

Kuang Tung Shing, Chung Shin
Chieh, from Tientsin.

3482, from Chinkiang.

E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.

Hongkong Station, 21st May, 1925.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
A. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.

Ardent, from Okinawa.

Pactum, from Medan.

Stephane, from London.

Tr Langbank, from Saigon.

E. A. LEGGATT,
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1925.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS.

Head Office: CHINA BUILDING
(Facing Queen's Theatre)
Tel. C. 299.

Modern Sanitary Earthenware

and

Bathroom Fittings.

Domestic Boilers and Radiators.

Hand and Electrically Driven
Pumps.

Instantaneous and Automatic Gas

Water Heaters.

Tiles of every description.

FOR SALE

YATES' PLANT FOOD,

a Perfect Fertilizer,

in one pound tin,

sufficient for 30 to 50

POT PLANTS,

according to size,

for one year.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage

Stamps, Post Cards, Toys, etc., etc.

No. 10, Wyndham Street.

P.O. Box 620. Hongkong

SHOEMAKERS

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every Kind of Footwear

MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,

4, D'AGUILAR STREET,

Opposite Kowloon & Co.

Telephone Central No. 491.

Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

TUNG SANG

TAILOR

11A Peel Street

興生上等洋服店

專辦新舊洋服 A

EXPERT FITTERS

HIGH CLASS TAILORING

SERVICE.

MRS. MOTONO.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE

31a, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

WORLD OF SPORT.

PENANG POLO CLUB.

"SWEET LEE" CUP.

WIN FOR "C" TEAM.

Favoured with fine weather and

in response to the cordial invitation

of the members of the Penang

Polo Club "At Home," there was

a good gathering at the Polo

Ground to witness the final play

for the "Sweet Lee" Cup, between

"A" and "C" teams. Up to that

afternoon "B" team was leading

with 3 goals, while "A" and "C"

teams had 2 goals each to their

credit. Both teams took the field

with great keenness and deter-

mination and "C" team, led by

Heah Seng Hye, after a hard

contest, won the much coveted

trophy by scoring 2 goals, making

a total of four goals for the tourna-

ment. This is the second time

that Heah Seng Hye has led his

team to victory, but he did so on

Saturday in a more convincing

manner.

From 5 o'clock, tea and other

refreshments were served to all

present under the able supervision

of Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Wright,

who were indefatigable in their

efforts to see that everyone was

comfortable and well served.

FIRST CHUCKER.

Punctually at 5.30 Mr. Milner,

the time-keeper, rang the bell for

the start of play. From the time

that Mr. McNeill, the Umpire,

threw the ball in, the "A" team

led by Wright made a raid, but

Seng Hye cleared and galloped

up the left. He missed a hard

drive and Magill transferred play

to the other end but shot wide of

the mark. Seng Hye raced up

with the ball and passed to Seng

Whatt who was checked by

Wright. Tan Lo Tee finally putting

the ball out. Wright, who was the

backbone of his team, came again

into the picture but was defeated

by Seng Hye, who was the star

player for his side. Wright

broke up a fine combined move-

ment by Seng Hye, Lo Tee

and Seng Whatt, but Seng Hye

succeeded in securing the ball and

scored a goal for his side amid

applause. The last few minutes

of the first period saw "C" team

pressing hard and Seng Whatt

missed by a very narrow margin

with a back hander.

THE WINNING GOAL.

Both teams crossed over with

"C" team having the lead of one

goal. From the resumption Seng

Whatt made a fine opening which

Stowell improved. Seng Hye,

galloping past, got the ball and

scored the second goal. He tried

again but missed his mark with a

back hand stroke. Peel and Magill

broke away but Seng Hye success-

fully repelled them, Magill's effort

going wide. Seng Hye and Seng

Whatt were then seen in a fine

combined rush but the latter failed

to score. "A" team were awarded

a 50-yards hit but Seng Whatt

cleared in the nick of time. No

further goals were scored and

the game ended in a victory for "C"

team by 2 goals to nil.

PRESENTATION OF CUP.

Mr. Pratt, the President, said—

The "Sweet Lee" Cup has just been

won by "C" team, appropriately by

the son of the donor, the late Mr.

Heah Sweet Lee. As most of you

know, the cup was originally pre-

sented about 2 years ago to be

competed for in Penang against

all comers. It has never been

played under these conditions,

which, little over a year ago, were

changed and brought into line

with the Barnes's Cup to be com-

peted for by teams composed of

members of the Penang Polo Club,

the conditions being four ponies

and 2 chukkers of 7½ minutes each.

GOLF TROPHY.

SHANGHAI QUALIFYING

ROUND.

The following is the result of the

Shanghai Golf Club's Qualifying

Round for the Morimura Cup.

Conditions 36 Holes Medal (Han-

dicap):

loss

M. W. Budd 155 2 154

O. H. Hopkins 170 10 160

W. Huggett 177 10 167

H. R. Malcolm 171 4 167

Following is the draw for semi-

final 18 Holes played on Sunday

morning, May 24.

M. W. Budd vs. W. Huggett.

C. H. Hopkins vs. H. R. Mal-

colm.

The Final—18 Holes—was

played during the afternoon of

Sunday, May 24.

AMERICAN CRICKET.

PLAYERS TO VISIT

ENGLAND.

Philadelphia.—The schedule of

the Haverford College cricket

eleven, which sails for an invasion

of English fields on June 15, has

been announced. The trip is the

first made by the Scarlet and

Black cricketers for ten years.

Arrangements for the schedule

were made through the Marylebone

Cricket Club of London. Ten

matches have been arranged as

follows: June 27, Uppington;

June 30, Retton; July 4, Chelten-

ham; July 6 and 7, two-day match

with Marlborough; July 9, Pond-

ridge; July 10, Charter House;

July 14, Hailbury; July 16,

Hargrove; July 21, Rugby; July 27,

Rossall. The team will be

strengthened by the addition of

Logan and Comfort, captains res-

pectively of the 1923 and 1924

Haverford elevens. Captain Gr-

avel of the McGill C.C. Canada,

former Cambridge Blue, is expect-

ed to coach.

SUTCLIFFE "BUYS IT."

When Sutcliffe was in Sydney

he received this letter: "Dear Sir,

—You're a wonder. I don't

want the autograph of anybody

else but you. Please send it and

make me happy." Jokingly,

Sutcliffe showed the letter round

the dressing room to Hobbs,

Heame, Hendren, &c., saying,

"How would you fellows feel if

you got a note of that sort? I feel

wonderful." Roars of laughter

followed. It transpired that the

young writer had written a similar

letter to each member of the

English team.

This is the fourth time it has

been played for. The first time it

was won by Mr. Seng Hye's team,

then by Mr. Wright's team, Mr.

McNeill's team and this time by

Mr. Seng Hye's team again

(applause). The winning team

comprises Heah Seng Hye, Heah

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